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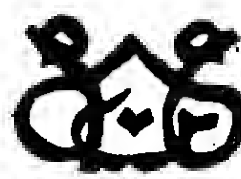
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## talks recede Islamic carley

By M.A. Mansuri  
Special Correspondent  
ISLAMABAD, May 16 — The Islamic ministers' 11th conference will ere Saturday with some of the most g political issues still unsettled, but ing negotiations may resolve some hornier problems.

ign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal here to attend the conference. He eceived at the airport by Shahi, foreign affairs adviser to nt Zia, the Pakistani Ambassador i Arabia Najmul Saqib, and many audi Arabian and Pakistani offi-

nensus is already in sight on the Soviet intervention in Afghanis-avor of a proposal to set up a h d committee of foreign ministers e the possibility of political solu- the crisis. Well informed sources /the Pakistan government will not a possible effort by the foreign is to establish contact with both the Afghanistan conflict.

es say the proposed committee e authorized to attempt negotia- tating to the withdrawal of foreign rom Afghanistan and the return of refugees in Pakistan to their ad. It's said Pakistan will not to restrict the proposed commit- ibility to negotiate a political set- sort of negotiated settlement may led if the conference makes any gress on the Afghanistan issue, the majority of ministers meeting pear convinced that mere con- on of the Soviet Union will not the problem. A second proposal i otations should be initiated either ultilateral basis, or under the s of some international organiza- an as the United Nations.

tan is said to be ready to offer a ee to honor such a settlement if jectives are achieved, but national will not open any dialogue with the Karmal government in the present 2.

important issues on the agenda a discussion of the Middle East a. Palestinian issues, Jerusalem, an military bases in some Muslim s and the threats posed by super- vivality in the regions. A proposal to the world economic situation ad been included in the tentative has been dropped from the final at the insistence of some of the countries. Also dropped from the end was a discussion of the effects rice hikes on non-oil producing . That item, initiated by South as dropped after representa- on South Yemen withdrew the U.

conference will open Saturday on with remarks by President i Zia Ul-Haq, after which dele- ill go into closed door session. The session May 21 will again be open media and guests.



Prince Saud Al Faisal

## Afghanistan's re-admission facing debate

By Shahid Orakzai  
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 16 — The 11th Islamic Conference of foreign ministers to be opened by President Zia Ul-Haq today will discuss the possibility of Afghanis- tan's readmission into the Islamic Conference, reliable diplomatic sources said Fri- day.

Afghanistan's membership was sus- pended by the extraordinary session of the Islamic foreign ministers conference in January after Soviet forces entered the land-locked country to install the puppet Babrak Karmal regime.

Although the Karmal government has not made a formal request to the Islamic secretariat for readmission, the issue is likely to be tabled by an Arab country. Libyan Foreign Minister Abdus Salam Al Treiki has strongly favored Afghanistan's readmission saying that it won't be "sen- sible to isolate that country and push it to a place where she finds no option for her- self."

Diplomatic circles here attack impor- tance to a recent tour of some Arab capi- tals by Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost, which is understood to be part of his country's efforts to rejoin the Islamic fold.

Informed sources said that the foreign ministers conference is likely to set up a standing committee on Afghanistan which would be asked to take measures for political solution of the problem and peaceful return of about 700,000 Afghan refugees in Pakistan. The standing committee would be empowered to arrange an inter- national dialogue involving the super- powers and the concerned countries for a negotiated settlement, sources said.

Afghanistan's recent offer for separate talks with Pakistan and Iran for paving way to evacuation of Soviet troops from that country is being carefully studied here. Pakistani foreign Affairs Adviser Agha Shahi has expressed his govern- ment's willingness to join any interna- tional effort for seeking an end to the Afghan crisis, and at his press conference here Friday he said he hopes the confer- ence will break the ground for a political solution of the problem.

## Sadat puts talks on back shelf

CAIRO, May 16 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Friday he had changed his mind about an immediate resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks because "the atmosphere...for reaching a just solution is undermined."

Sadat, speaking to reporters after Friday prayer services, said he had dispatched urgent messages to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

"After we exchange our views, I shall or the foreign minister will declare our position and the time we see fit for the resumption of the talks," Sadat said.

The Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharnot, reporting from Cairo and Washington said Sadat had cabled Carter telling him he was willing to restart the negotiations after May 26, the Camp David target date for agree- ment on the autonomy scheme. Sadat did not comment on the report and outline any con- ditions he sought as a basis for restarting talks.

"I am sending those messages, after that I will be in a position to tell you," he said. Sadat announced on Wednesday Egypt was willing to resume negotiations that were broken off May 8 even though the gap on basic issues was "formidable." But the next day, after a top level strategy meeting, Sadat had a change of heart.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali told a news conference that Egypt's decision not to resume the year-old talks was response to an Israeli draft law to make Jerusalem its undivided capital.

The Israeli Knesset (parliament) Thursday approved the legislation.

Ghali said this is proof that the Israelis do not have the will to decide a settlement (to the Palestinian question).

"We are waiting for the Israelis to take a more positive attitude," Ghali added. He declined to define under what conditions Egypt would resume the talks.

Ghali also said the Israeli settlement policy and "intimidation" measures followed by Israeli authorities in the West Bank and Gaza were to blame for the current crisis.

The Egyptian decision to indefinitely delay resumption of the talks appeared to make the May 26 target date for agreement on autonomy all but impossible to achieve.

In addition Sadat has called Egyptian vot- ers to a referendum May 22 on constitutional changes that would make him president for life. The Egyptian Parliament last month passed a resolution calling on the Egyptian president to extend his two terms for life.

But in a speech to parliament this week Sadat, though stressing that 12 years were enough for any chief of state, did not categor- ically turn down the offer.

His current term expires in October 1982. He first took office, for a six-year presidential term in October 1970, following the death of President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

In his speech Sadat also said he was deter- mined to reinforce the democratic system in Egypt following the peace pact with Israel. He has called for the establishment of the press as a fourth estate, after the judiciary, executive and legislative bodies.

Although press censorship was lifted in 1974 Sadat exerts an indirect control by appointing the board chairman and editors in chief.

troops.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said in a statement released in Damascus that a Palestinian commando unit had attacked an army barracks near the northern border farming settlement of Hanita. It said the raid was in retaliation for what it called Israel's crimes and against legis- lation passed by the Israeli Knesset (parlia- ment) Thursday formally annexing East Jerusalem.

The PFLP said the battle lasted three hours and a spokesman said several Israelis had been killed. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said the Israelis had suffered no casualties and the clash had only lasted a few minutes.

**Japan to hold elections after no confidence vote**

TOKYO, May 16 (R) — Japan will hold a general election next month after parliament Friday passed a motion of no confidence in the government of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, a government spokesman said. The spokesman said that the Japanese cabinet had decided to dissolve parliament after the vote and call a general election within the next 40 days.

The spokesman, Masayoshi Ito, himself a cabinet minister, told reporters that the cabinet had not decided on a date for a new House of Representatives, the lower but dominant body in Japan's bicameral parlia- ment.

But political sources said the election would probably be held on June 22, a week before a scheduled election for half of the upper house.

## World urged to block annexation

# PLO blasts Israeli decision

BEIRUT, May 16 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Thursday night it viewed with great concern Israel's decision to formally annex East Jerusalem and urged world opinion to help block the move. (See story page 4).

A PLO Executive Committee statement followed the adoption Wednesday by the Israeli Knesset (parliament) of a bill declar- ing that Jerusalem, including the Arab sector, would remain under Israeli sovereignty and be the seat of its institutions.

"The PLO Executive Committee, follow- ing with great concern the premises of this serious decision, "considers that Arab Islamic, Christian and world opinion is directly and decisively called upon to seek by all means and methods to stop this grave decision and contain all its extremely serious results," it said.

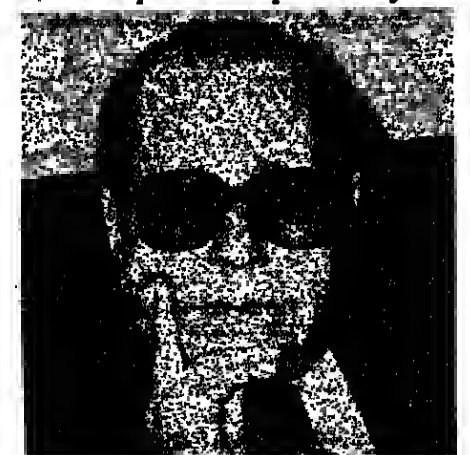
The statement said the Islamic foreign ministers' conference opening in Islamabad on Saturday should confront this serious chal- lenge to Islamic holy places in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile Israel has disclosed a secret plan for extensive new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank aimed at quadrupl- ing the Jewish population there within the next three years.

Mattityahu Drobles, chairman of the Jew- ish Agency Settlement Department, which is responsible for establishing Israeli settle- ments in occupied lands, told reporters Thursday that Israel would set up 29 new settlements in the West Bank by October 1983.

Each one will house between 2-300 Jewish families, he added.

A settlement department official told Reuters the plan was first presented by Drob-



Habib Chatti

## Afghan fighters get SR81 million

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — More than SR81 million collected from public donations in Saudi Arabia has been turned over to Muslim resistance fighters in Afghanistan.

In a statement issued Friday, the Board of Donations for Afghan Fighters said the col- lections were paid to the General Secretary of the Organization of Islamic Conference, Habib Chatti, to be sent to Afghan freedom fighters. The collection drive was launched on the recommendation of a special meeting of the Conference of Islamic foreign minis- ters held in Islamabad in February.

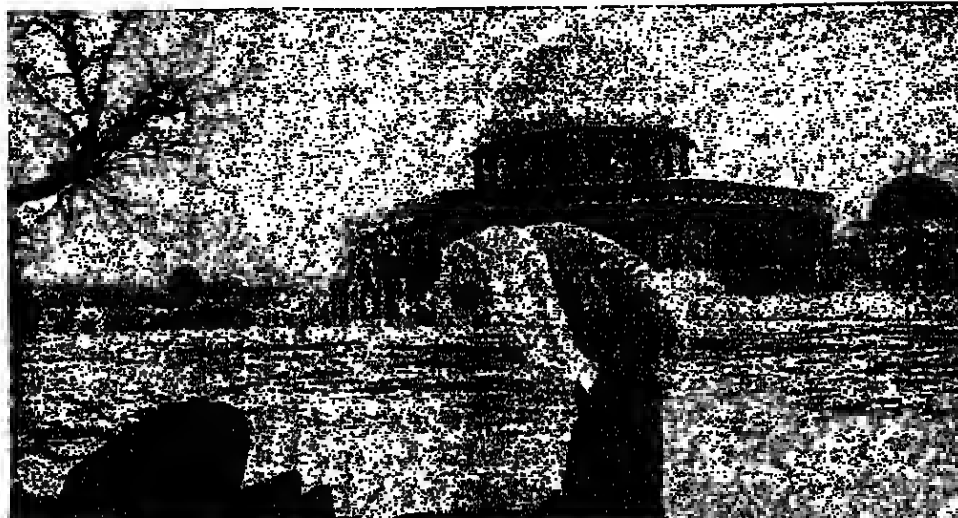
The board said the flood of donations indi- cates a faith and love for Jihad, or holy war by the people of Saudi Arabia, who, while they cannot help with their own lives, are willing to help any way they can. Donations to Afghan fighters are considered part of Jihad. The statement urged the Saudi public to aid their Muslim brothers who have been forced to flee their homes and leave their property behind because of the Communist invasion of their country.

The Saudi effort began soon after the Dec., 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan with the formation of the Board of Donations and an appeal to the public by King Khaled. A fatwa, or religious ruling, by Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, general president of the Board of Religious Guidance, followed the King's appeal. The ruling permitted payment of zakat, the 2 1/2 per cent alms tax on every Muslim's wealth, to Afghanistan Muslim fighters. The fatwa also cleared the way for payment of zakat before the due time, during Ramadan.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz said Zakat could be paid to Muslim freedom fighters who are struggling to defend the faith and dignity of their country against Soviet efforts to obliterate Islam in Afghanistan. He said the Afghan Muslims are a part of the great Muslim nation and are in dire need of help from their brothers in the faith. The Board of Donations was formed by a royal order after a strong response of support from the Saudi public. Prince Salman the governor of Riyadh, was elected chairman.

Board members included Prince Sattam, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, Sheikh Saleh ibn Muhammad ibn Lahedan, member of the Supreme Council of Judicature and the Board of Senior Religious Scholars (ulema); Sheikh Hamad ibn Qarban, under secretary of the Ministry of Justice; the secretary of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs and the President of the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent Society.

Donations have been received from all segments of the Saudi public, from wealthy individuals, banks and corporations, to schoolchildren and Friday mosque congrega- tions.



**MOSQUE THREATENED:** The Al Aqsa Mosque in Arab Jerusalem, the third holiest religious site for the Islamic world, now is threatened by a decision of the Israeli Knesset to annex the holy city. Jerusalem serves as the religious center for three of the world's major religions, but Israel voted Wednesday to claim sovereign control over it.

less to the Israeli government in October 1978.

It was marked "secret" and distributed only to cabinet ministers and members of the Jewish Agency executive. But, a few months ago, the plan leaked out to the PLO which distributed it in the United Nations.

An Israeli official said that the translations and maps of the plan appended to them, which were distributed among U.N. Security Council members, were "absolutely accurate with nothing added or taken away." The official said he had no idea how the secret plan fell into the hands of the PLO.

The original plan called for 59 settlements to be set up within a five-year period. Since October 1978, 30 have already been estab- lished.

Israel now has a total of 44 settlements on the West Bank, which it occupied from Jordan in the 1967 war. They house a population of about 14,000.

In another development, Israeli military authorities have expelled two Arab families from their West Bank villages after accusing their teenage sons of throwing stones at army vehicles, it was learned Friday.

Israeli lawyer Felicia Langer reported that Elias Shemali, with his wife and two daugh- ters — one of whom, a teacher, has been banned from teaching — were taken forcibly from their home in Beit Sahour village, near Bethlehem, to the Ein-El-Sultan refugee camp north of Jericho.

Also the family's teenage son 17-year-old Terek Ya'acoub Shemali, lay in hospital under police guard, recovering from surgery Wed- nesday to repair a ruptured urethra and internal hemorrhaging.

The boy is accused of throwing a stone at an Israeli military vehicle Wednesday. His parents have denied the stone-throwing, but testified their son was "savagely beaten" by Bethlehem's military governor and an aide.

A second teenager, Ahmad Hassan Kouheini, was arrested the same day in Balata village on an identical charge.

Israeli military authorities claim they found ingredients to make Molotov cocktails in the teenager's home. Arab press here said his father and other members of the family had been forced to go to Araba Jaber refugee camp, south of Jericho. Mrs. Langer, the lawyer, Friday denounced the two incidents as "contrary to the Geneva conventions and basic human rights."

Meanwhile, an informed source said the military governor of Bethlehem had Friday called in the Arab leader of a third village, Ba'ir, to inform him that Israeli authorities had decided to scrap plans to bring fresh water supplies to the village.

He was understood to have explained that this was the "punishment" for a Molotov cocktail thrown at an Israeli bus a fortnight ago.

Updating recent events, two West Bank mayors and a Muslim religious judge deported by Israel from their homes said Fri- day in New York that the Israelis were using them as "scapegoats." Hebron Mayor Fahd Qawasmeh, Halhoul Mayor Muhammad

## Carter okays engine sale to Iraq navy

By Susan Gray  
Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Despite vocal bipar-isan protest from Congress, the Carter administration has decided to permit the sale of eight U.S. made gas turbine engines for use in Iraqi Naval frigates.

The sale of the general electric engines to Italy, which plans to install them in Lupo-class frigates it is building for the Iraqi Navy, has been in doubt over the past few months while the administration reviewed the matter in response to congressional criticism.

Members of Congress — particularly sup- porters of Israel — have objected to the proposed \$ 11.2 million sale because they received no advance notice of the granting of the export permit.

U.S. law requires that Congress be notified of exports exceeding \$ seven million to coun- tries identified by the State Department as "supporting international terrorism," in cases where the exports would help these countries' military potential or encourage their support for terrorism.

Iraq, along with Syria, Libya and South Yemen, have been listed by the State Department as "aiding international terror- ism," but the proposed ship engines were not on the list of exports subject to the law which appeared in a related presidential directive.

In congressional testimony Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of State Deane Hinton said Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cos- siga was informed during a visit to Washing- ton last January that the export license had been granted. After a later review of the issue, the administration decided to let the license stand, Hinton said.

The assistant secretary told a House fore- ign affairs subcommittee that cancellation of the export permit would damage America's important relations with Italy and jeopardize Rome's own ties with Iraq, a major supplier of oil to Italy.

## Israeli ambush, bombing kill 4 in Lebanon

T, May 16 (R) — Helicopter- rel commandos struck deep into hanon before dawn Friday, a truck and left behind a booby- dio that later killed four fighters, sources said. They reported that ndos landed during the night near man stronghold of Nabatiyeh and mbush along the road to the central n.

The driver of the truck was killed and three others were wounded in the trap. The sources said five people were killed and 16 wounded in overnight shelling and the Israeli military operation. Four Palestinian commandos were killed and three were wounded when a radio left behind by the Israeli force exploded Friday morning.

The Israeli raid followed overnight shelling of Nabatiyeh and the coastal town of Tyre by Lebanese rightists and Israeli gunners. Ten people were injured in the shelling. Fire-also came from Israeli gunboats offshore, Palesti- nian sources stated. Israeli army Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan last week promised a series of Israeli army strikes against Palesti- nian positions in Lebanon.

His comments followed seaborne strikes by Israeli units along the Lebanese coast in which five Palestinians died and six were wounded. In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said Friday that Israeli forces had attacked Palestinian bases in coastal centers. No details were given.

Palestinian sources said that Israeli gun- boats had pounded two refugee camps near Tyre with rockets. Two days ago, three Palesti- nians were killed by Israeli troops who intercepted them in north Israel.

Independent Lebanese daily paper an- Nahar reported Friday that the aim of the abortive operation was to raise the Palesti- nian flag at Lod airport near Tel Aviv. Palesti- nian sources reported Israeli reconnais- sance flights over the southern port of Sidon Friday morning.

In Damascus, meanwhile, A Palestinian group Friday claimed responsibility for an attack in northern Israel Thursday night in which three fighters died in a clash with

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By education minister

## School lunch program called defective

JEDDAH, May 16 (SPA) — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khuwaier said the school meal program was scrapped recently because there were many defects in it that undermined its value.

Instead, each needy schoolchild will be given SR200 per month, the minister added.

The SR1 billion program was cancelled last week following expert reports that school children were not eager to eat the meal, although it had a high nutritional value, he said. School children in the countryside, who needed the meal most often, ignored it including the milk and orange juice that it contained since most preferred the warm milk they had been raised to drink. It was not practicable to heat the milk or cool the juice



Abdul Aziz Al Khuwaier

because of the cost and effort that this would have involved. So milk and juice were offered lukewarm, which made them less delicious to drink. In addition, the suppliers used to add vitamins to some of the food in the package to meet requirements of the ministry and this only made the food that much less delicious.

Transportation and storage presented their own problems in rendering some of the food unfit for human consumption and needed a lot of supervision. But despite every effort to prevent decay, there were always dangers to children's health.

The meals, he said, required costly refrigeration at every school to retain their freshness. Each refrigerator would have cost between SR30,000 and SR100,000. Besides, some of the upcountry schools had no power supply.

"Overseeing the school meal program would have called for an army of supervisors and administrators, who were simply not exactly easy to hire," he said. The total cost of the meal and services connected with it often amounted to SR1 billion a year and it only reached male students of primary and intermediate schools only.

### Ministers visit Kingdom

JEDDAH, May 16 (SPA) — Two Niger ministers arrived here Thursday on a short visit to the Kingdom as part of their tour which included several Arab countries.

The minister of economy and industry and the state secretary for foreign affairs of Niger were received by Salem Sumbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol. They will hold talks with Saudi Arabian officials dealing with cooperation between Niger and the Kingdom.

In a related development French Minister of Transport Joel Le Theule arrived here Friday in a four day visit to the Kingdom. He was received by a number of senior officials.

Le Theule said that his visit aims at bolstering friendship between France and Saudi Arabia.

Le Theule was invited by the the Minister of Communications, Sheikh Hussain Al-Mansouri.

Temperatures are expected to rise gradually in the north western and parts of the western region. The weather will remain moderate in the central and eastern regions. Winds will be south-easterly to south-westerly in the north western and western regions, and northerly to north-westerly in the central and eastern regions. They will be moderate, but they may become active occasionally, causing sand haze.

There may be rains and thunderstorms in the western and south western highlands. Seas will be calm to moderate. Friday's temperatures (maximum,

minimum in centigrade)



TALKS: Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali received the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Tunisia, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Umaran Thursday. The two officials reviewed bilateral relations and ways of promoting them.

### Gas program picks up

DHAHRAN, May 16 — Another first in Aramco's gas gathering program took place with the commencement of operations of the Juaymah loading platform.

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Technical committee formed

## University director appointed

MANAMA, May 16 (SPA) — The Ministerial Committee for the Gulf University appointed a university project director during its final session here.

Dr. Abdullah Mubarak Al-Rifai, secretary general of the University of Kuwait, received the committee's approval for the director's position. In addition, the council agreed to form a technical coordination committee for the proposed university's Faculty of Medicine. The committee will be chaired by Dr. Ali Fakhr, health minister of Bahrain. Also, Dr. Muhammad Al-Turki, undersecretary of King Faisal University will be a

member of the committee.

The committee coordinates medical, technical and other issues regarding the university. There are proposals to adopt some main planning in the region, especially the Faculty of Medicine.

A committee was formed last September to undergo a feasibility study for the Gulf University and submitted its findings to the Council of Higher Education of Gulf.

The Gulf University is to be established with joint coordination of Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Emirates and Oman.

## Dammam steps up water production to meet growing summer demand

DAMMAM, May 16 (SPA) — Water and sewage projects now under construction in Dammam and Al-Khobar are expected to cost SR1.50 billion. SR22 million of the project funding will go to Dammam for construction of water tanks, piping and purification equipment.

Deputy Director of the Eastern Province's Water and Sewage Department, Abdullah Muhammad Al-Babtain, says he hopes to increase water production during the summer

to meet a growing demand. He said completion of the piping and sewage network two years from now will satisfy expected population increases in the province until the year 2005.

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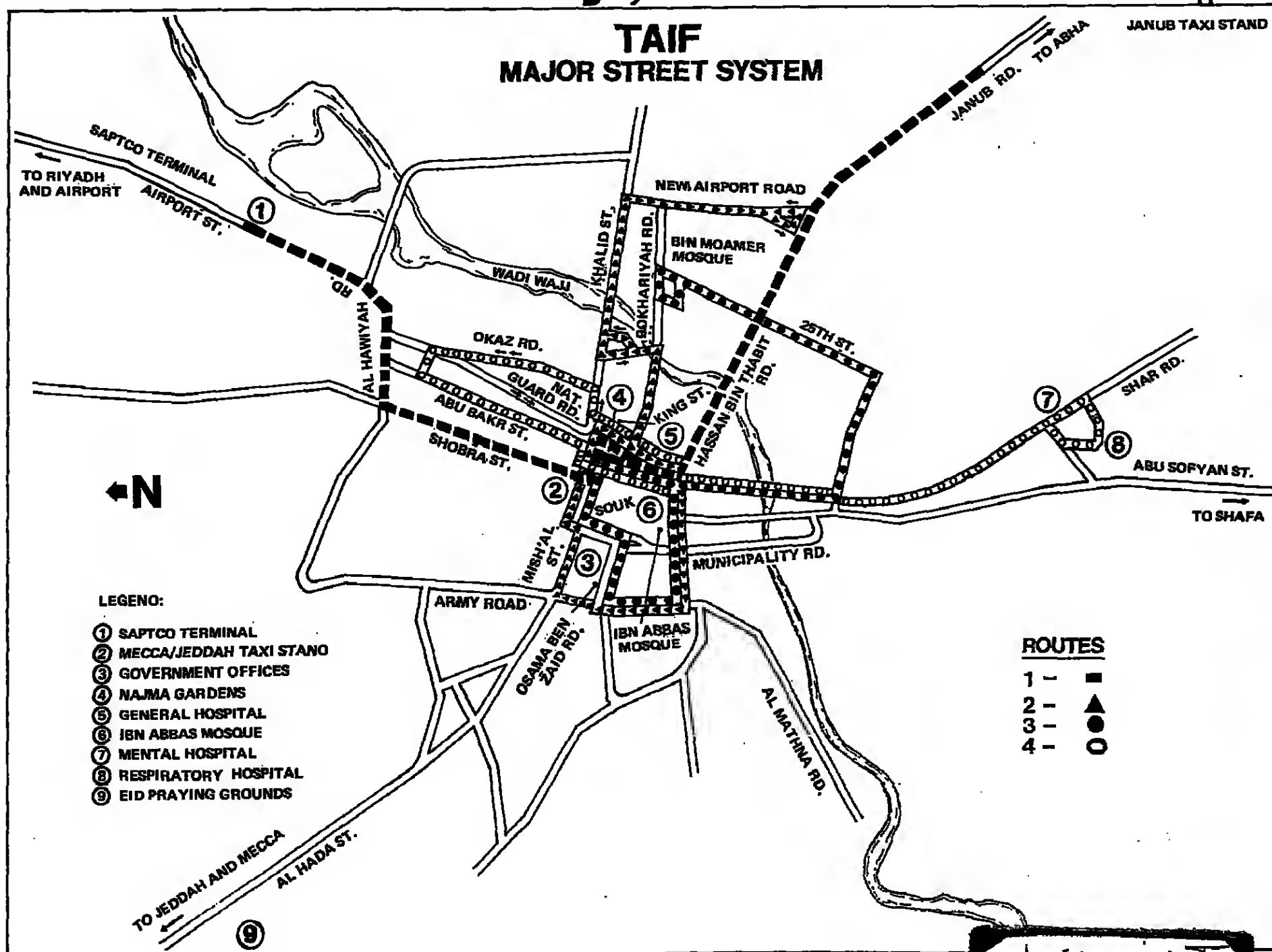
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## In Khafji II contract Desalination hits dry spell

JEDDAH, May 16 — The four companies struck off the list of bidders for a desalination contract will not be blacklisted permanently, according to Isam Jamjoom, vice-governor for technical affairs of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation.

Speaking to *Saudi Business*, Jamjoom said the companies will not be invited on this project anymore. The consortia leaders involved are C. Itoh, IHI of Japan, Wagner Biro of Austria and Technic of France.

If, as seems likely, SWCC puts the job back on the market again (at a total cost estimate at less than \$200 million), it will be at least



Isam Jamjoom

the fourth attempt at tendering or formally demanding revised proposals outside the busle of negotiations in the search for a bid that matches SWCC's budget.

The main reason for the cancellation, Jamjoom said "was the extra cost that SWCC can't accept from any company in the world. Contractors quote high prices and think we are going to accept them. But now we have the information and experience at SWCC to know if they are fair."

Attempts to persuade them to reduce their prices failed. The Minister of Agriculture and Water, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh, who is also chairman of the SWCC board approved the ban.

As long ago as August 1978, the four banned consortia (together with several others) put in their first bids for the five million gallons a day at Khafji II multistage flash desalter. At that time it was dual-purpose project, which would have also produced 50 megawatts of electricity for Khafji. The town, located just south of the Saudi-Kuwaiti Neutral Zone, is best known as the headquarters of the Arabian Oil Company. The first bids, according to contracting officials, were cancelled because SWCC was unhappy with the price. Seven consortia put in new bids, but these too were unacceptable and SWCC demanded a revised proposal for November of last year.

During negotiations after the tender's close, all the bidders were asked to improve their proposals. They all did, but to no avail. Only the four consortia now banned were

left for the second and final revised proposal, which went in during February. For this round of bidding, SWCC's technicians revised the specifications to exclude electricity generation after the electricity corporation of the Eastern Province agreed to fill the gap, according to Jamjoom.

"We tried to give them another chance by reducing the project to single purpose," he said. "But they did not take it."

Jamjoom declined to talk figures, and the consortia themselves are unsure of their competitors' bids or even their composition; they have never been collectively revealed. The last revisions, however, are believed to have cut back some of the civil works (largely staff housing, with services worth up to half of the job's total value) as well as electricity generation.

Negotiations, at times reportedly heated, brought the bids down still further after February. At one point, Jamjoom threatened action if the consortia could not comply with SWCC's requirements. SWCC apparently never specified exactly what those requirements are, and the consortia failed to meet them. The contractors are said to believe they could go no lower without suffering a loss on the project.

Khafji II was designed by Sanderson and Porter of the United States, but for the best part of the year, SWCC's own technicians have been evaluating proposals and revising specifications. Though Sanderson and Porter had three contracts in the Kingdom (all with SWCC), earlier this year its entire staff left in the wake of U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission hearings into its Saudi practices under the U.S. Corrupt Practices Act.

Sanderson and Porter were dropped from the Khafji II job, according to Jamjoom, because "they were not giving us the services that we required."

As a result of Sanderson and Porter's departure, Khafji II has become the first SWCC project to be handled without consultation. Jamjoom points to this proudly as an indication that the Saline Water Conversion Corporation has developed a sufficient nucleus of technical experts to competently continue projects without consultants.

Throughout its 15-year history and in particular its last, most active five years, SWCC has developed models, samples of bid evaluation formulas, specification standards and project costs per gallon a day and per megawatt. In the case of Khafji II, Jamjoom said SWCC's expectations fully accounted for inflationary cost increases and the relatively high cost per unit of production for a small plant. (Unit capital costs go down drastically as production volumes increase).

Jamjoom ruled out a possible "price ring" among the bidders to keep bids high and share the increased profit. Contractors say this is virtually impossible anyway, given the Kingdom's highly competitive construction market.

## Food projects to receive added funds

LONDON, May 16 (SPA) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development will carry out 40 agricultural development projects in developing countries, besides 70 others now under study.

The president of IFAD, Abdul Mohsen Al Sudairi, said in a press conference here Thursday that his talks with British State Secretary for Foreign Affairs Lord Carrington and Nill Martin, state secretary for development were successful.

Sudairi said he was optimistic that Britain would be one of the member states of IFAD who will agree to increase their contribution to the Fund's budget. This issue will be raised during the June meeting of member states to be held in Rome.

The IFAD president left for France Thursday night for talks with French officials on the possibility of increasing France's share in the fund budget.

Sudairi's tour includes other European countries in an effort to collect \$2 billion for agricultural projects in developing countries.

The Fund is the latest agency of the United Nations and is concerned with agricultural financing in under-developed countries.

Member countries of the Arab nation long have been interested in developing agriculture within their respective countries. One such vehicle for such development is the Arab Agricultural Development Organization. The organization has endorsed such joint studies as the development and evolution of pastures on the common borders of Saudi Arabia,



Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Kuwait, as well as the joint borders of the two Yemens and Oman. It also approved a proposal to consider setting up animal fodder centers for droughts.

The board also resolved that the organization and the Arab Economic and Social Council should establish cooperation and coordination. It urged member states to

increase their contributions to the World Food Program through the donations conference scheduled in New York this year.

Earlier, in an address to the organization, King Khaled said that agriculture is the mainstay a country can rely on, after God. It can cater for the needs of all Islamic countries, especially the developing states that need to know their potential

for food productions, he said.

The King also said that governments must offer assistance and subsidies to farmers, to enable them to discharge their duties and meet the requirements of their countries for food. In addition, Prince Salman, Riyadh's governor, said agriculture and animal wealth are major components of a strong economic structure.

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## Saudi Comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi  
Al Medina

Ever since its inception, the General Organization of Social Insurance has been insisting that its umbrella must cover all workers, without any discrimination between a Saudi national and an expatriate worker. The authorities concerned, therefore, did not care to listen to other opinions.

Although the systems aims at insuring the future of the employee regardless of his nationality or faith, the expatriate worker justifiably feels he does not need this protection for several reasons.

First, he feels his presence in this country is only temporary. Most of them do not stay here more than three years, a period that does not offer him any benefit intended by this system. In this case, it would seem worthy of the organization to

give the departing worker at least what he has paid: if not what his employer has contributed for him. But the organization has maintained silence over the point.

In order to safeguard his future, an expatriate worker continues to pay insurance installments according to the insurance laws of his country. Thus he is subjected to the insurance laws of both his country and the host country.

The employer who contributes eight per cent of the incumbent's salary toward his insurance does not find himself bound to combine both the insurance and indemnity, which is generally given at the expiration of the contract, according to labor laws. He only finds it fit to give indemnity to the expatriate and restricts insurance to the native worker, or makes it optional for the expatriate. This is a sound, just and practical view in a country in which the percentage of expatriate workers surpasses that of the natives.

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*'It looks like a battlefield'*

## Israelis clamp down on West Bank

JERUSALEM, May 16 (LAT) — Israeli police and soldiers have clamped down on the press, striking businessmen and centers of anti-Israeli sentiment on the West Bank as the country began its most beleaguered observance since 1967 of Jerusalem's reunification.

Rockets flared over the walled old city of Jerusalem Tuesday in observance of the anniversary of the day 13 years ago when Israeli troops occupied the old city and East Jerusalem. Searchlights from a row of tanks sent a blaze of light into the sky.

Soldiers were everywhere — to prevent possible attempts by the Palestinians underground to interrupt the festivities — underscoring the military presence with which Israel imposed a tense peace on its conquests of 1967. Jerusalem Day 1980 was marked by the military's heavy-handed use of power.

### Closed to press

— The military governor broke up a news conference at Nablus as Bassam Shaka, mayor of the West Bank city, was protesting to foreign correspondents about Israeli orders barring Nablus from sending food and medicine to Anabta, an Arab city under

military curfew since May 1. "As of now, Nablus is closed to the press," an officer said.

— A three-man CBS TV team, a Voice of America reporter and two Arab journalists who drove to Anabta afterward were arrested by Israeli military authorities, held for questioning for five hours, and then released. They were told they violated the curfew order.

— Under orders delivered to them at their homes by police and soldiers, Arab merchants in the old city and Arab-populated East Jerusalem opened their shops, ending an abortive attempt to strike in protest over celebration of Jerusalem's reunification. Business was slack, however. "Everyone is home," said a grocer on East Jerusalem's usually bustling Saladin Street.

— The round-the-clock curfew continued in Hebron, second biggest West Bank city (next to Nablus), which was the scene of the slaying on May 2 of six Israelis in an attack by Palestinian commandos. There was no indication when the curfew would be lifted.

"Have you seen the streets?" (in East Jerusalem) asked an Arab newsman who is a strong supporter of Palestinian nationalism. "Soldiers everywhere. It looks like a battlefield."

### Celebration

But no incidents were reported as thousands of Israelis gathered on a hill night to start the Jerusalem Day celebration — in the Jewish manner, commencing at sunset of the day before. (Jerusalem was reunited on June 6, 1967, but the date falls Wednesday on the Jewish calendar.)

There was a program of folk dancing and national songs at the Sultan's Pool, an amphitheater-like depression west of the old city. Representatives of many army units took part, and a row of tanks participated in a sound-and-light show.

Some 20 miles to the south, in closed-off Nablus, members of the municipal council smuggled out their first news release describing life under virtual house arrest in the

aftermath to the May 2 bloodletting.

"Hebron has been isolated from the entire world," the release said. "The Israelis have destroyed tens of houses, not just those used in the attack on the Israeli settlers. They have arrested hundreds of citizens, and beaten them barbarously. They are shooting at any object which moves, even someone seen through a window..."

### Duties

The release said that deputy mayor Mustapha Abdul Nebi Natshe will assume the duties of Mayor Fahd Kawasme who was exiled to Lebanon "for incitement" after the shooting incident. It said that the council would not resign but would "continue activities carried out as before."

Held by the Israeli military government Tuesday after entering Anabta were CBA reporter Bob Simon and two members of his crew, Voice of America reporter-researcher Jan Ziff and East Jerusalem journalist Ibrahim Karacen and Raymond Tawil, operators of the nationalist-oriented Palestine Press Service. They were told that they could have been held 48 hours while charges against them were being considered.

In East Jerusalem troops patrolled to make sure that no pro-Palestinian activists threatened merchants who opened their shops on Israeli orders. Most of the orders were delivered to the merchants Monday, and on Tuesday few shops were closed.

## Ziaur Rahman affirms support for Palestinians

DACCA, May 16 (R) — President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh has reiterated his country's solidarity with the Palestinian people and its support for their struggle to establish their own homeland.

In a message marking the observance of "Palestine Week" in Bangladesh Thursday, President Zia said, "We will always stand by our Palestinian brethren and extend full support to the U.N. resolution for restoration of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

Zia said the Palestine issue was the core of the Middle East problems and that peace could not be achieved there unless it was settled. He criticized Israel for its continued "aggression against Arab people and lands."

The Bangladesh Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Huq told a seminar organized by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) mission in Dacca Thursday that Bangladesh would continue to support the PLO for realization of its legitimate rights.

The seminar was held in memory of the Palestinians who left their homeland in 1948 with the creation of Israel.

## Libya, Tunisia to ponder normalization

ISLAMABAD, May 16 (AFP) — Tunisian and Libyan foreign ministers will meet here on the fringe of the Islamic conference in a move to normalize relations, generally well-informed sources said here Friday.

Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdessalam Triki has already arrived in the Pakistani capital and Tunisian Foreign Minister Hassan Belkhouja is among 16 delegation leaders scheduled to arrive Friday for the conference opening Saturday.

The sources said the meeting would be on Triki's initiative. Relations between the two countries reached a low point following a commando attack on the southern Tunisian town of Gafsa in January which Tunis blamed on Tripoli. At least 40 persons died in the raid, and 13 commandos were subsequently executed.

It will be the first meeting between the ministers since the Gafsa said.

Meanwhile, informed sources here said a meeting of the 14-member Al-Qods (Jerusalem) Committee Saturday will discuss a report by its Chairman King Hassan II of Morocco and Islamic Secretary General Habib Chatfi following contacts with the British government. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Pope John Paul II over the Jerusalem situation.



President Ziaur Rahman

## Chadli given full powers to rule

ALGIERS, May 16 (AFP) — The central committee of Algeria's ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) has given full powers to President Chadli Bendjedid to make "changes and readjustments" in party and state structures, in a move seen here as bolstering his authority considerably after 15 months in office.

The committee, the country's top policy-making body, announced the measure Wednesday night as one of the results of a

closed-doors meeting it held in the first week of May.

They party's politburo, without which major decisions cannot normally be taken, appears to have been bypassed, or at least its present membership put in the dock.

The politburo is considered to have become paralyzed by rival factions, one pushing for more extensive socialism in Algeria's economy, the other advocating some degree of liberalization.

## Demirel abolishes state ministry

ANKARA, May 16 (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel has decided to abolish the state ministry vacated last Wednesday by the resignation of Muhammet Kelceci after a press allegation that he was having an affair with a young woman.

The state radio said the number of state ministries would thus be reduced to five and Demirel would assume responsibility for state religious affairs of which Kelceci was in charge.

Kelceci, married with three children, has

denied the allegation but said he was resigning because "the post of state minister would not tolerate such rumors."

### French loan

In another development, France and Turkey Thursday signed agreements giving Turkey a new loan of \$100 million and postponing \$65 million of Turkish debts to France.

The two agreements, signed by French Economy Minister Rene Monory and Turkish Finance Minister Ismet Sezgin, were aimed at easing Turkey's economic plight.

## Sadat inquires about ex-Shah

CAIRO, May 16 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat paid a social call to the deposed Shah of Iran Thursday, "just to ask about him," a presidential aide said.

The aide, assigned to the exiled Shah at the Kubbeh Palace, would not say what the two men talked about, but said the ex-monarch was doing well and in a good frame of mind.

The Shah went to Kubbeh two weeks after undergoing successful surgery to remove a cancerous bladder at the end of March, and has lived there in seclusion with his family ever since.

### In April

## Israeli inflation rises by 10.2%

TEL AVIV, May 16 (Agencies) — The cost of living in Israel shot up 10.2 per cent in April, the government statistics bureau announced Thursday. The rise was the worst in years for the inflation-wracked economy, and was seen as a major blow to the government's economic policy.

"This is more than a red warning light, it's bonfire" said Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz in an Israel radio interview. "I will do everything in my power to end this poncey, staged prosperity ... so that the economy does not completely collapse."

The bureau said the consumer price index jumped to 680.5 points from 617.5 in March. The rise was more than double the five per cent increase in April, 1979, and brought the inflation rate for the last two months to 123

per cent. The increase last month was 5.1 per cent.

The drastic increase came only days after the state comptroller warned that Hurvitz's tough anti-inflationary policies were ineffective in stemming the price spiral or the climbing foreign debt which threatens, if unchecked, to bankrupt the country.

The comptroller said Israel's foreign debt was \$11 billion in January, and was increasing at the rate of \$3.6 million a day, rapidly reaching a point where Israel would have no money or credit for vital imports.

He said Hurvitz's program of stiff price hikes — the latest of which was a 36 per cent increase in fuel prices in April — was only barely keeping up with devaluations of Israel's currency.

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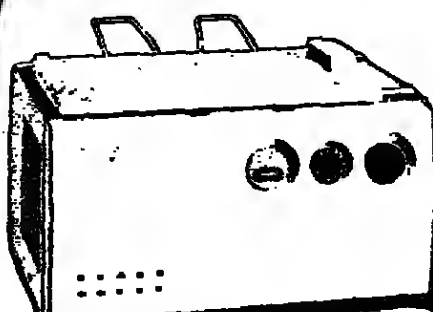
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# Cihad Fethi Tevetoglu

## Politician, doctor, writer and collector of stamps

By Raana Siddiqi  
JEDDAH — Dr. Cihad Fethi Tevetoglu, Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference for the last half year, is a physician who gave up a medical career as a pediatrician to pursue his urge to express himself in politics, as a journalist, the author of more than twenty books. In addition, he has been a collector of stamps since the age of twelve. Tevetoglu agreed to talk to Arab News.



MEMORATIVE: The King Faisal (top) that Tevetoglu was instrumental in getting to issue. A stamp issued in India and Kuwait were British colonies.

mainly about his stamp collection, but also gave a candid account of how he turned journalist, politician and diplomat by giving up his flourishing practice in the Black Sea town of Samsun, Turkey.

Born in January 1916, he graduated from the University of Istanbul from the Faculty of Medicine and later completed his post graduate work from the Universities of Baylor and Texas in the United States. He served in the Turkish Army for many years thereafter. Unlike many students of medicine, Tevetoglu was much interested in poetry and literature. A keen writer himself, he started a monthly journal which subsequently became the cause of rift with the Ismet Inonu Government resulting in military trial, jail sentence and finally entry into politics.

A great believer in human rights, closer Turkish ties with Muslim States and a fighter against Communism, he was persuaded to join the Justice Party and Adnan Menderes in 1956.

Once he had decided to take up politics seriously, he folded up his medical practice and became an active member of the Justice Party and served as senator in the Turkish Parliament for two terms from the historical city of Samsun. He served on many important Committees and was the Chairman of the Justice Party Group in the Senate from 1966-67 and again from 1972-73.

Although busy in his political duties, he continued his fight against Communist ideology and carried out extensive research into this subject. Among more than his twenty published books, the more important is "Socialist and Communist activities in Turkey" (from 1910 to 1960) which was published in 1967 and the "Shamewall" (Berlin) printed in 1964.

Coming from a religious Muslim family, Tevetoglu has always believed Turkey should maintain closer relations with the Muslim world. In 1965 he performed his first Hajj, participated in an Islamic Conference held in Mecca and had the opportunity to meet with the late King Faisal.

This first occasion, his two subsequent visits to the Kingdom and King Faisal's visit to Turkey provided opportunities for him to discuss subjects related to the Muslim world with the late King Faisal. "The times I was fortunate enough to speak to the late King Faisal, listen to his views and give my humble opinion are unforgettable," he said, "I could not help putting our views in a book form." The book, aptly named "The Holy Lands" was published in 1965 and later appeared as a serial (translated in Arabic) in Al Bilad, Al Medina and Okaz newspapers. King Faisal congratulated Tevetoglu on this publication in a kind letter wishing "Allah help you in serving Islam."

Though busy as a statesman and writer, Tevetoglu still found time to continue his

childhood hobby of collecting stamps. He has a collection from all over the world. For the past three and a half years though, he has concentrated on the Member States of the OIC. He states, "I had a chance to enlarge my already rich collection from the Muslim States as so many countries in Africa and Asia have been liberated in the past few years." In his present job he has been able to travel extensively in the Muslim World for meetings and conferences and this has increased his collection of stamps considerably.

His collection of stamps from the OIC members alone consist of more than one hundred albums — each holding four to five hundred stamps. What strikes one is his impressive collection of King Faisal stamps. These include the four commemorative stamps issued by the Kingdom — one at the time of his accession to the throne in 1964 and the other three of different denomination



PALESTINE: A stamp calling for the freedom of Palestine. The stamp was postmarked Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

and color at the time of his assassination in 1975. Many other countries also honored the late King — including Turkey in 1966 — by issuing King Faisal stamps. "I am proud that I had a part to play in issuing of the Turkish stamp for His Majesty's visit to my country. It was my proposal as senator and Chairman of the Justice Party Group which resulted in the stamp being issued within three days" said Tevetoglu. His collection also includes King Faisal stamps from Somalia, Yemen, Chad, Iran and Cameroun.

According to him, stamp collection is a valuable hobby that teaches one something about the geography, history and culture besides monetary gain. "For children it is an educational hobby and teaches them many good attitudes. It should be encouraged both by parents and schools," he added.

Stamps are classified as mint (unused) and used (bearing a postmark). Usually postmarked ones are more valuable, but some mints also become rare. Also of value are stamps with an overprint, reverse print or other such traits. Dr. Cihad referred to the stamps of the Turkish Federated of Kibris for example, which within a period of few years has mounted the stamp market because of the disagreement between the Greek authorities and the stamp market concerning the validity of these stamps.

Although a true stamp collector does not collect for monetary gains, but according to Tevetoglu "it is a better investment than gold or silver — even property — All these things go up and down, but the value of a stamp always rises." He chuckled as he displayed some stamps that he paid only a few cents for while the Stamp Collectors Catalogue now lists them for several hundred or several thousand dollars. He mentioned acquiring a stamp for five cents last year in the States whose value already is SR1,000.00.



MEETING: King Faisal shakes hands with Tevetoglu during his visit to Turkey.

When asked how to judge the value of stamps, Tevetoglu showed catalogues and books which list the price along with apertures and details about the stamp. There are also national and international Philatelic Associations that hold conferences, exhibitions and exchange bazaars. He showed picture of a Turkish stamp in a catalogue priced at 1 kurus while the same stamp today fetches 75,000.00 Turkish Liras. He said that recently a rare stamp was sold for more than half a million dollars. "It is not an easy hobby to keep up to," he said, "it is like fishing for pearls, if you are lucky you get the right shell but you continue looking for it."

group of stamp collectors in Saudi Arabia. Tevetoglu said that even in Jeddah a group of philatelists meets once a month and they discuss and exchange stamps.

He hopes that stamp collection would draw greater attention and that governments would show interest and support in this field. He also hopes to see the OIC Member states encourage stamp collecting from primary school level. He also spoke of the decision of the OIC to issue a Palestine stamp. This has already been issued by 15 Members. There is also a plan to use the Hijra emblem for commemorating the Muslim Fifteenth Century by issuing stamps in the Islamic states.

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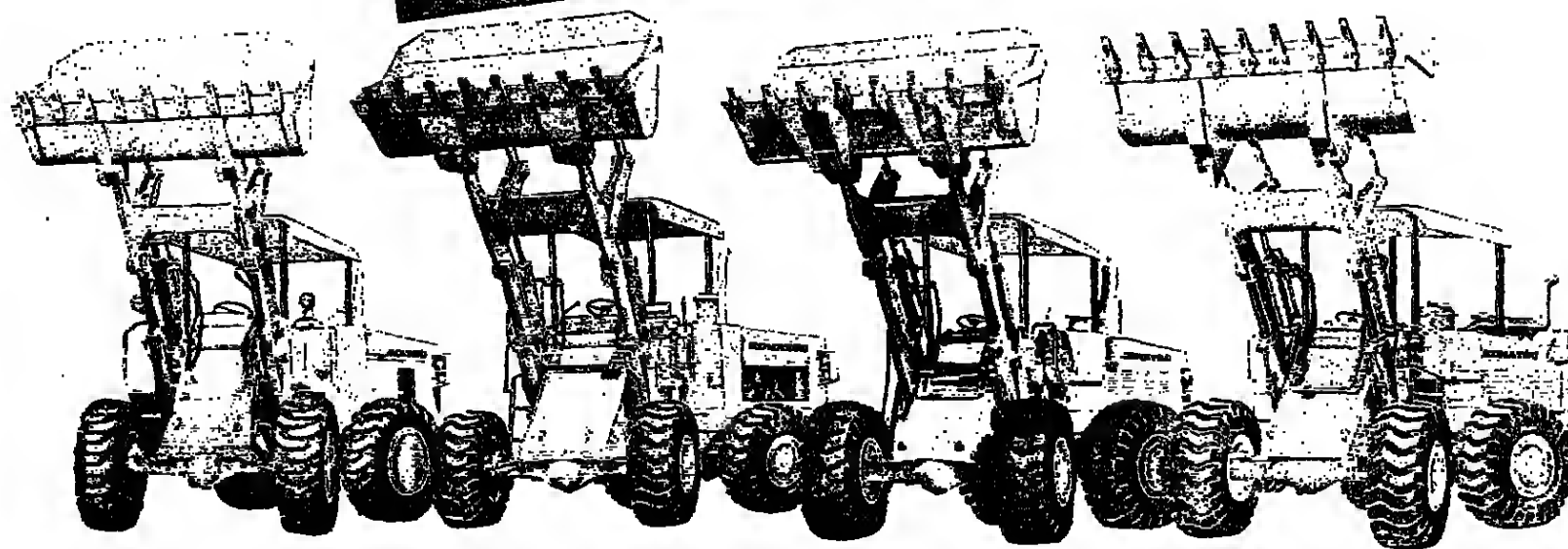
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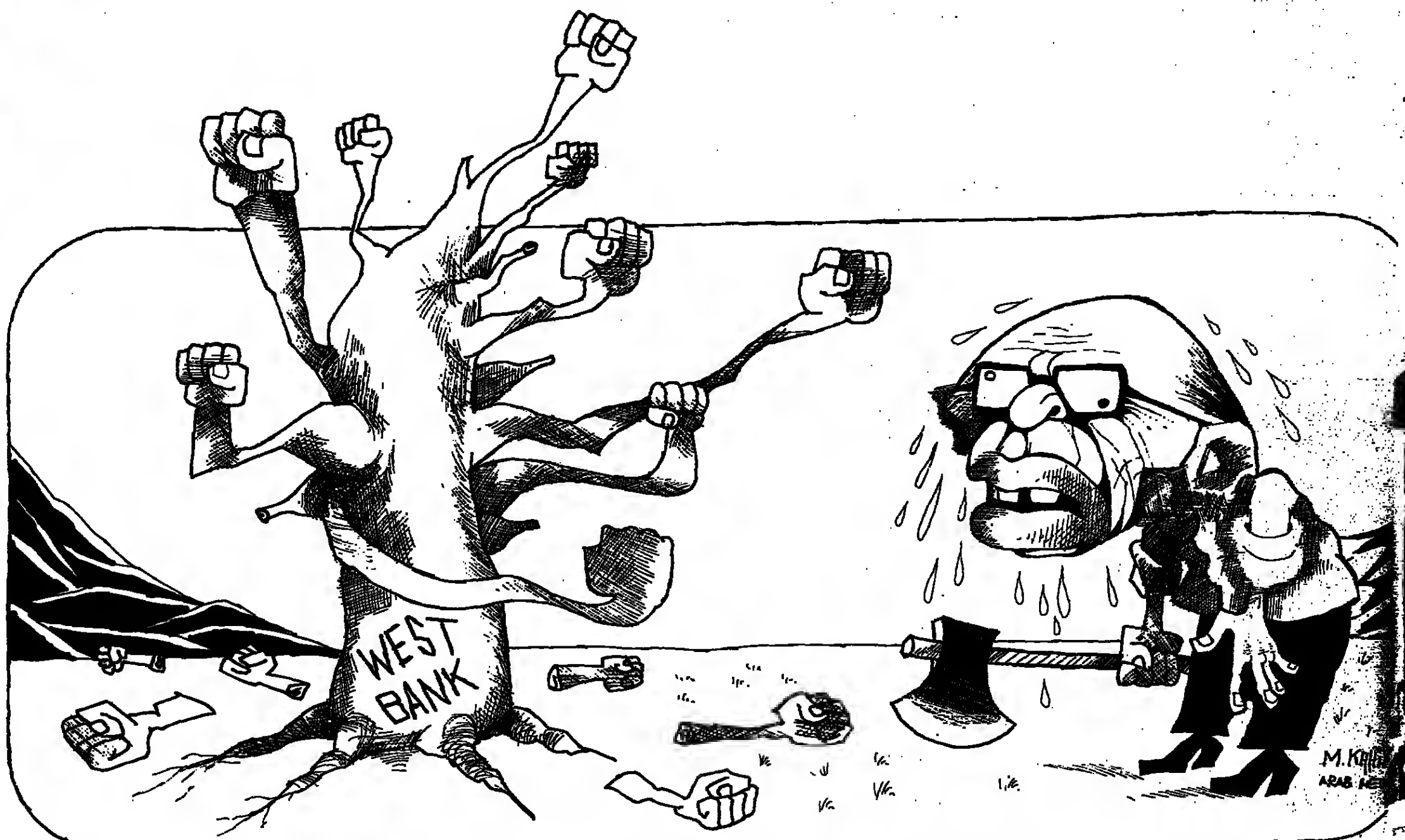
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## Carter — the man the Russians can't trust

By Mark Frankland

A Russian satirist of the last century invented the character of a Tsarist bureaucrat who, charged with ensuring "quiet and order," to his astonishment learned of the existence of a place called America where there was very little of either. His recommendation was brief and to the point: "Close America".

One gets the impression in Moscow these days that many Soviet officials find America every bit as exasperating as their fictional ancestor did. Their exasperation may even be greater, for whereas he thought he could live without America they know they cannot. Yet how do they deal with Jimmy Carter's America, which they say is emotional, unpredictable and unreliable to the point of untrustworthiness?

If the Russians really do feel this way — and conversations with Soviet officials and foreign policy experts left me in no doubt that they do — then it is important for the West to understand why. The West may feel sure of its own rightness in condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and in matching Soviet military strength. The West may feel that Moscow has been exploiting détente by expanding its influence in the Third World.

But the Soviet government feels no less strongly that deception, rather than détente, is the air. The Soviet Union's case is not just against Jimmy Carter, even though the anger with him and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is genuine and no longer restrained, even in public.

As Marxists, the Russians look for explanations beyond personalities. They believe that America, alarmed by the decline in its power over the last

decade, has decided that it must be ready to use force to get its way. A Russian reminded me that George Wallace had once said that if he practised détente in the boxing ring he could only expect to be knocked out. That, the Russian thought, was pretty much the new American attitude to foreign affairs.

This belief in the usefulness of force, Russians argue, is encouraged by America's "military industrial complex" which, they hurry to point out (for these are sophisticated men), they do not believe to be a conspiracy but do think is an important pressure group.

These analysts in Moscow have also been impressed by the American debate on the governability of America. They see an American elite disturbed by signs that the country is becoming harder and harder to govern and an American government that finds it very difficult to apply tough domestic policies, for example on energy and inflation.

They believe they have already detected signs that Carter understands the link between international tension and his ability to put across domestic policies. And they are convinced that his own chance of re-election is dangerously dependent on his ability to outbid Ronald Reagan for the support of American conservatives: "dangerously" because a spiral of right-wing campaign rhetoric "could do much damage to US-Soviet relations."

These are some of the thoughts in the minds of the men whose job it is to explain America to the elderly Soviet leaders. What they boil down to is that America can no longer be trusted to abide by the main rules of détente which, for the Russians, are that there should be a rough balance of strength between the two sides and a tacit recognition of each other's rights as superpowers.

"The problem," one of Moscow's best foreign policy experts said, "is that the Americans still don't really accept the notion of parity. They still want to be Number One and they are scared that if they accept parity it will mean that they are only Number Two."

This is what really annoys the Russians. And it annoys them all the more because President Brezhnev and his advisers seem to feel that they were misled by Carter on this very issue at the summit meeting in Vienna last year.

Carter — or so Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko insisted at his recent press conference in Paris — told Brezhnev that parity existed not only in American and Soviet strategic weapons but "in general, as they say, between East and West." To claim later, as Carter did when justifying the decision to base new medium-range missiles in Europe, that there was a "Soviet threat" was therefore pure "deception", and Gromyko pronounced that word with, for him, quite unusual feeling.

If Afghanistan is scarcely mentioned by the Russians when they expound upon their difficulties with America it is for two reasons. First, they argue that Washington's new tough policy was taking shape long before the Soviet soldiers crossed the Oxus River. Second, they believe that the superpowers' strategic relationship has to be nursed and developed regardless of whatever else they quarrel about.

"We signed our biggest agreements with America during the Vietnam war," one official said. "And we went to the Vienna summit in spite of the Camp David agreement. It's not a question of swallowing pride. It is a question of overriding interests." The message is clear: America, by making such a fuss over Afghanistan, is getting the priorities

of détente mixed up and its motives for doing so suspect.

There is another reason why Russians find it to understand Western alarm over Afghanistan. Russians hint (and all the Western diplomats talked to agreed with them) that the Soviet invasion was seen by Moscow as an act of dire necessity, a planned first move toward the Gulf.

"Their" Afghans were on the brink of defection; new regime in Kabul would have to look to America for support. "It was a difficult decision," Russian said, "and it has helped U.S. propaganda. But if you want to be a great power you must be ready to take unpopular decisions."

What is more, the fact that a Russian-supplied Marxist regime should have failed so shamefully in Afghanistan can be expected to start a good deal of rethinking in Moscow about the solidity of its gains throughout the Third World. Although its propaganda remains optimistic, Russians who the world already admit that some of those (in Angola and Mozambique, for example) as a result of Western mistakes rather than its strength.

In general they seem to regard the Third World with its often stronger cultural, historical, economic ties with the West, as at best a territory where change will probably weaken West but not necessarily strengthen Moscow.

This awareness of their own problems of reinforcing the Russians' suspicion of Carter for greater military strength. What can be done, for they reason, if not to dominate the Union in a way which, ever since the Cuban crisis, they have been determined never to let happen again? (OFNS)

## EAST-WEST TENSION

Both East and West appear at the moment to be searching for a way out of the tensions caused, among other things but mainly, by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The search, however, is cautious, especially on the part of the West. The approach is of a mixture of the gun and the olive branch. The West wants improvement in the relations with the East, but it wants to make sure that the East does not take this as a sign of weakness.

The NATO countries are meeting at the moment — at the same time that the countries of the Warsaw Pact meet to celebrate their 25th anniversary — following warnings from its military experts over the current growing Soviet superiority in both armaments and strategic disposition. Yet the real problem within NATO is not so much this as in the crisis of confidence between its two major components: the United States and the European allies.

The history of the relations within NATO has not, at least in the last decade, been a particularly happy one; a state of affairs aggravated by vacillation and neglect from a succession of American administrations. But all parties feel now that the disagreements will have to be resolved, though none underestimates their magnitude. The Americans are especially concerned that Europe contributes more toward its own defense — leaving the Americans free to make a stronger showing elsewhere — especially around the Gulf area.

But strengthening NATO is only one half of the present strategy of the Western alliance: the other being a rapprochement with the Soviet Union. Indeed, as the U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has put it, it is taken to be the means toward the easing of tensions. Muskie will make the first step in the meeting in Vienna soon with Andrei Gromyko; and much will depend on how seriously the Soviets will take the NATO effort to bring itself to the level of a viable counterweight to the Warsaw Pact.

## Eritrean fighters prepare for 'showdown' offensive

By John Currie

OUTSIDE AFABET, Eritrea — The road to Afabet is paved with the debris of the Ethiopian army's precipitous retreat — burned and bullet-spattered vehicles, scattered helmets and boots, loose papers and collapsed tents.

The stench of decomposing bodies hangs heavily in the air.

In a 35-mile push, fighters of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) have driven the Russian-backed Ethiopian forces to refuge in Afabet from their original positions outside the rebel-held town of Nakfa earlier this year.

The counter-offensive is the first important sign of the failure of the massive Russian arms building and battlefield advisory assistance aimed at crushing the 10-year-old Eritrean struggle for independence.

In 1978, the Ethiopian army forced the EPLF fighters to abandon most of the larger Eritrean

towns they had captured. "Now the initiative is in our hands," said EPLF field commander Issayas Afewerki.

EPLF leaders besieging Afabet say the military scales tipped in their favor last July, when the third successive attempt by Ethiopian forces to capture the town of Nakfa was turned back. More than 10,000 Ethiopian troops were killed, captured or wounded in that 10-day battle, according to political bureau member Petros Solomon.

But the EPLF remains cautious in its forecasts of the progress of the war, noting that Ethiopia retains the manpower potential to remobilize large forces and that the Soviet Union continues to pour in fresh arms and ammunition. "If anything, they are increasing it," said Solomon.

The Ethiopian government has recently trained two new "mountain divisions of 25,000 men for combat in the irregular terrain here. Some are expected to serve in the southeastern Ogaden region against Somalia-backed guerrillas.

Nevertheless the EPLF is preparing for a "showdown" offensive. The EPLF's main strength lies in its widespread popular support, evident in the continuing flow of volunteers. Ethiopia, on the other hand, has long been forced to depend upon peasant conscripts to supplement its Cuban-trained regular army, as interviews with recent deserters confirm.

Faced with a seeming inability to win a military victory, the Ethiopian regime has lately turned to the diplomatic arena, where it appears to be having more success. One sign of this is the continuing exchange of visits between high-ranking officials from Ethiopia and neighboring Sudan.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has recently offered to mediate in the conflict and he is due to meet Ethiopian Head of State Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam this month.

EPLF leaders say, however, that nothing of substance has yet changed in their relations with Sudan. Guerrilla supplies transported to the front through Sudan have apparently not been interrupted.

A more serious threat to the EPLF's military advantage comes from a renewal of fighting inside Eritrea with their nominal allies, the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF). A series of clashes has been reported since January.

ELF units are also reported to be attacking Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF) neighboring province of Tigray. Leaders of all organizations are now said to be meeting in town to resolve their differences.

The ELF's political sympathies lie with M despite Russia's backing for the Ethiopian. Once the largest of the Eritrean movements, ELF has shrunk to a fraction of its former size suffering major losses in the 1978 campaign.

ELF leader Ahmad Nasser was recently in the Soviet capital, where he is said by his sources to have sought Russian intervention bringing about separate negotiations with the EPLF. (OFNS)

## Saudi press review

All weekend newspapers led with the announcement of the state's new SR261.516 billion budget approved by the Council of Ministers Wednesday under the chairmanship of King Khalid.

In a message to the nation, the King said the objective of the budget is to continue to strive for further development and prosperity in the best interest of faith and nation. He urged his people to cooperate with the state for the successful implementation of the budget. The newspapers also highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's statement that the budget reiterates the government's keen desire to continue the process of development.

Newspapers frontpaged King Khalid's patronage of the 13th graduation ceremony of officers of the National Guard schools. They also gave front-page prominence to the government's decision to cancel present currency notes put into circulation 13 years ago, and to give a period of six months to

have them changed to the latest ones.

Newspaper editorials mostly dealt with the new state budget and the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Islamabad. *Al-Jazirah* said the huge budget figures show the firm resolve of national leaders to fulfill the people's aspirations for progress and prosperity. The paper said the budget is the harbinger of prosperity as it has been prepared by a wise leadership with patriotic vision and the capability to understand the wishes and aspirations of the people.

In an editorial, *Al-Riyadh* highlighted the budget's stress on education and development of native manpower as the major objective. It said the huge figures show the country's resurgence at economic and social levels.

The paper said the budget places the citizen as its first objective, and each citizen will have to fight against time to realize the

objectives without waiting for a word of thanks because the country is for everyone, and every national will be called on to contribute to its progress.

*Al-Medina* warned the nation that the budget figures did not offer a "comfortable couch" to rest on, but represented big responsibilities the Saudi people will have to carry out to keep the wheel of progress and prosperity moving.

*Al-Bilad* described the new budget as the fulfillment of the citizens' aspirations with full confidence in the country's leadership.

It added that such a colossal budget not only shows the state's ability to continue the task of progress and development but also lays emphasis on high administrative potential to carry out this stupendous job. The state has been liberal on its part and has full confidence that all citizens will realize their own responsibility and work hand in hand with the

state for a better living in the future.

It said the striking difference between the budget figures of the last year and the current year are encouraging because they have been achieved after realizing a 14 to 15 per cent increase in sectors other than petrol. The paper endorsed the Crown Prince's belief that the new budget's firm resolve to further development reaffirms the state's will to persist on the path of development on the basis of inspiration from the Islamic faith.

*Al-Yom* described the new budget as the "budget of challenges at the beginning of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar".

The paper said the budget can be summed up as a living experiment of many years of hard labor for the sake of a better future amid all odds and challenges. The paper added that the colossal budget brings the citizens a huge task replete with responsibilities and

commitments.

*Okaz* also dealt with the budget, saying it reflects the real image of big achievements. The publication said the budget reflects the nation's will and determination to build a strong base for further development and prosperity. The future aspirations of the people are enshrined in it, said the paper, adding that the figures themselves are an indication that the country is set for a brighter and more prosperous future.

*Al-Nadwa* laid stress on the state's policy of controlling inflation and bottlenecks in public facilities. That the country has achieved a nearly 15.8 per cent growth rate during the second plan period gives hope and confidence that its future will also be radiant and plentiful, said the paper. It urged the people to hold fast to their faith which provides the essence for every constructive work for this land and for Muslims all over the world.



"How did it go out of order so soon?"

"It's the result of misuse and lack of maintenance."

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## By Turkish designers

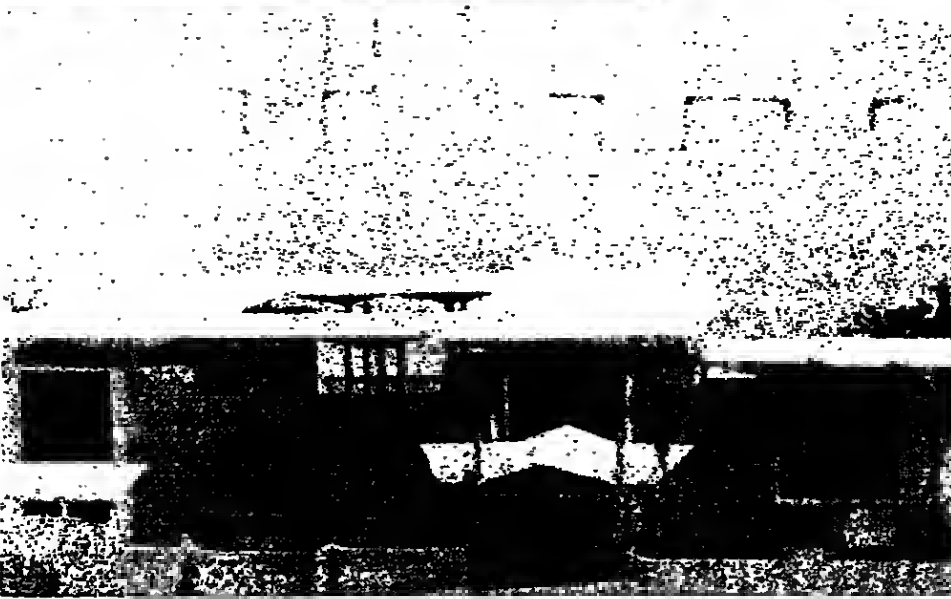
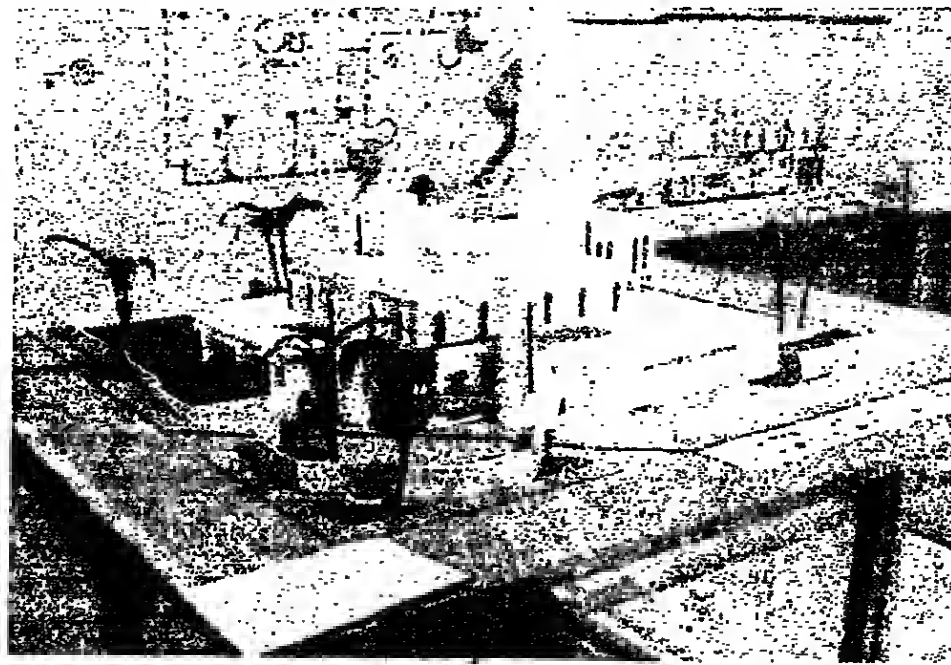
# Dome exhibits architecture

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

JEDDAH — Looking for a dream house? You might find the answer at the Jeddah Dome. The Exhibition of Villa Designs and Models currently on display has been enthusiastically received by the many people who have attended since its opening on Tuesday evening. The show, which exhibits the combined efforts of some 600 architects, was organized by Bimhol, one of the largest construction consortiums in Turkey.

Conducting the opening ceremonies was Jeddah's architect-Mayor Sheikh Muham-

Certain specifications were laid down by this committee of qualified representatives of the countries in which the exhibition is being held. These conditions included the villa size which had to be between 1,200 — 2,000 square meters, on a landscaped area of 2,500 square meters. For this large type of residence there was a prerequisite of three entrances; the main entrance for the public, a separate private entrance for the family and the service entrance. The plans were to also include a reception hall suitable for 150 persons, a dining area to seat approximately forty and a 'diwaniya' or 'majlis', a special



WINNERS: Two of the winning designs featured at the show.



EXHIBITION: Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi inspects exhibitions in the Jeddah Dome as part of the Exhibition of Villa Designs. Mayor Farisi himself is an advocate of developing housing standards.

d Said Farisi, who has shown particularly an interest in this event. A leader in the development of housing standards and the ratification of the city, Mayor Farisi well knows the important relationship between architecture and urban environmental and social conditions. In commenting on the exhibition, the Mayor told Arab News, "This is the first exhibition of its kind in Jeddah. We had more exhibitions like this to promote an urban atmosphere in the city, to create an aesthetic balance with the traditional architecture of Jeddah. This is a beginning. I think the architects, in general, have been successful in combining modern concepts with original architectural design."

"The intimate connection between architecture and life is obvious since its creations permeate a great part of the average individual's physical environment. Considering the sixty-one models entered in the show, specially designed for the Arabian Peninsula. These final entrances were taken on the results of a nation-wide architectural competition open to all Turkish architects, and judged by the Turkish Chamber of Architects (which has honorary members from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.)

audience chamber, all to be in the same area, separate from the actual living quarters yet encompassed in the whole design.

Apart from these specifics dictated by the Islamic tradition of privacy in the home, other governing factors were climate and the use of Islamic architectural characteristics. "A wide mosaic of designs and ideas were the outcome of this competition," said Ali Reza Bozkurt, the Chairman of Bimhol. "We were quite pleased with the results. There were ten winning designs while seven came in the second category. Some of the architectural solutions, which were developed in a very short time considering the extent of the work, were the efforts of as many as ten architects working on one design. In Turkey the exhibition was sponsored by the Ministry of Culture, while in Saudi Arabia it is being hosted by the Turkish Ambassador to the Kingdom, H.E. Fikret Berket. "It is the first time in Turkey that a private company has had this kind of exhibition in collaboration with the government," Bozkurt said.

The Turkish architects have made an excellent investigation of a large home for Saudi Arabia. In addition to fulfilling the basic requirements, there is a marked degree of

originality in the creation of the villa designs that draw on both modern and traditional elements in architecture.

Building materials and techniques are, for the most part of the twentieth century, bringing in such innovations as the use of solar energy. But the essential aesthetic qualities and functionalism have been taken directly from the traditional Islamic synthesis of science and art. Much of the motif around windows and doors are streamlined aspects of classic design. Window shutters and sunroof shades produced to effect indirect natural light, are modernized versions of the traditional lattice woodwork so prevalent in old Jeddah. Ornamentation of arabesque and even stained glass has been incorporated into many of the designs. Other Islamic adoptions include vaults and domes, and the 'liwan' or loggia, the covered terrace overlooking the courtyard.

The courtyard which is probably the most basic element of Islamic architecture features prominently in the models on display at the exhibition. Apart from its symbolic interpretation — a microcosmic image of the universe — the courtyard is well-suited to desert climate and environment. Acting as a thermal regulator it collects the cool night air so that its gardens and seclusion can be enjoyed by the adjoining areas of the house during the day.

Saudi Arabia has probably the most advanced image in the Arab world it comes to the modern Islamic architecture to be found in its major cities. With the promotion of Muslims companies like Bimhol, which is

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## By Saudi Women's Society

# Bazaar highlights Arabesque

By Eugenie Eberle

RIYADH — What an event. Why did so few attend? The Saudi Women's Society Bazaar in Riyadh held May 8 to 12 at the Palms Inn in Naseria was a spectacular affair, day and night, with a wonderful variety of displays and handicraft on sale to benefit the various interests of this organization.

In such a multi-lingual atmosphere, one could not help but feel high spirits and enthusiasm in the front foyer of this hotel where the exhibition was held. There was sophistication and freshness in the air. Cultural artifacts were creatively

touch in a comfortable vestibule. This Annual event has been going on for years. Perhaps the public would have preferred it to be at the Society itself, but with the idea of gracious living in the air, the Committee wanted something different.

With the coming Art display of painting exhibited by Rima Sheikeldar on May 18th at the Society at 6:30 to 9 p.m. members continue to advance new ideas and with their imagination and vitality, one can only want to support them.

Few people realize the purpose of the Saudi Women's Society, also known as the El Nahda Philanthropic Society for

**Few people realize the purpose of the Saudi Women's Society, also known as the El Nahda Philanthropic Society for Women. In history, the club was organized more than eighteen years ago by a handful of Saudi women, to support philanthropic activities they felt important in their nation's development.**

arranged in an alcove with traditional dresses gracing the walls. Some beduin carpets and baskets from the Eastern Province were for sale.

Linen, bath accessories and feminine lounging were represented from Amal Home Boutique. The new oxygen formula skin cream kit, Arabesque, invented by Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Paul Herzog, for his wife's beauty institute in Switzerland, was demonstrated and sold.

It was exciting to see samples of the nearly lost art of Turkish stitch embroidery. Here both sides of the fabric appear the same, with gold threaded borders enclosing stylized flowers with multi-colored designs woven into a clear picture. Tooted abayas, beautiful lingerie with matching envelopes for separating other articles, kitchen towels and aprons, sewing kits and needlework pillows were plentiful. Tables with burned-in designs, chairs constructed and upholstered with hand-blocked fabric and painted glass plates were all crafted by members. Jars of Arab picked fruits, jams and vegetables were also made within the Society.

Coffee, tea and cakes were always available and service was expedient; a nice

Women. In history, the club was organized more than eighteen years ago by a handful of Saudi women, to support philanthropic activities they felt important in their nation's development. Today, some 180 members work together on various projects. The membership is broken up into various sub-committees to include Cultural and Education affairs, handicraft, Social Services and Health. The Children's Orphanage represents a major program for the organization.

The Children's orphanage is a major program for the organization. In this institution, children of single parents are cared for until seven years of age. The Society attempts to place these children in other homes or return them to their parents if this becomes possible. After the child reaches seven years and no placement can be made, the child is transferred to a government institution.

Members stand strong behind a motto: A place to be heard, an exchange of ideas and a place to improve oneself, be it through languages, crafts and homemaking. The organization upholds the standards of women and their internal well-being — the total woman.

## Erratum

In the Arab News' pictorial page of May 14, 1980, one picture incorrectly placed a strike occurring in Stockholm, Sweden, as happening

in Switzerland. In fact, Switzerland's last strike took place in the late 1930's. This newspaper regrets the error.

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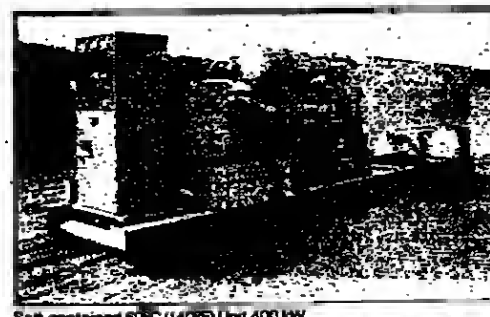
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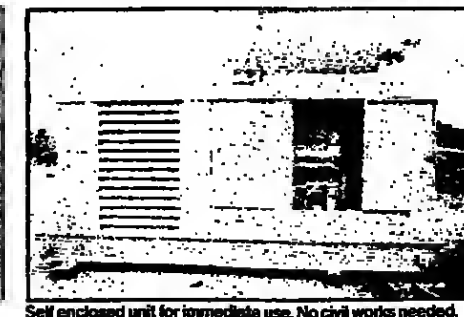
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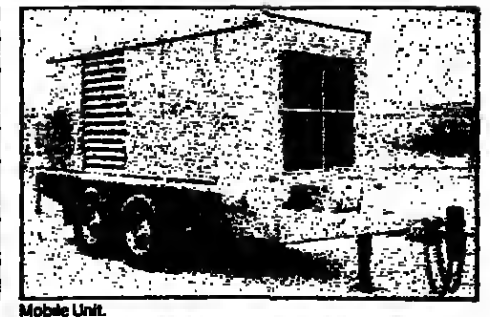
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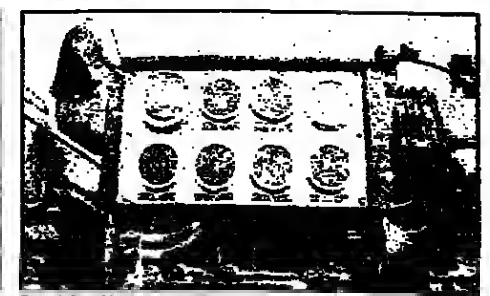
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## Binaisa also seeks Nyerere's help

## Uganda coup leaders visit Tanzania

KAMPALA, May 16 (Agencies) — Leading members of the military commission which seized power in a coup in Uganda this week were Friday flying to neighboring Tanzania for talks with President Julius Nyerere, according to sources close to the military commission.

Diplomatic sources in the Tanzanian capital said earlier that Nyerere was urging the new Ugandan rulers to hold Commonwealth-supervised elections to return Uganda to civilian rule within three months.

The military commission members, believed to include chairman Paulo Muwanga, were to meet Nyerere at the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha, the sources close to the commission said.

Tanzania still has some 10,000 troops in Uganda after overthrowing Idi Amin last year. The sources here said they understood that ousted President Godfrey Binaisa was still guarded by Tanzanian troops at the presidential residence at Entebbe, south of Kampala.

The diplomatic sources in Tanzania said Nyerere, in private meetings with diplomats, has said he had no prior knowledge of the coup in Uganda, which he regretted but

accepted. He would now urge the military commission to ask the Commonwealth to supervise and observe elections to return Uganda to civilian rule within three months, after which he would immediately withdraw the rest of the Tanzanian troops stationed in the country.

In Nairobi, the Kenyan press Friday gave great prominence to an "SOS" appeal reportedly made by Binaisa to Nyerere.

Nyerere received a letter from Binaisa Thursday, delivered by two envoys, asking the Tanzanian president to help him regain power, the reports said. There was no confirmation of the reports from Tanzania.

The Kenyan daily paper *The Standard* also said that Nyerere was preventing the chairman of Uganda's interim parliament, Edward Rugumayo from leaving Tanzania for London or Nairobi.

Nyerere reportedly failed to persuade Rugumayo to reconvene the National Consultative Council himself to provide some legalistic outcome to the crisis which would have been acceptable to foreign opinion.

Rugumayo refused to reconvene the parliament, saying that a military regime had been established and the members of parliament would not feel safe in Kampala.

## 'Blasphemous outrage'

## Monument to Yalta victims angers Soviets

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party daily *Pravda* Thursday announced as "a blasphemous outrage" a British decision to erect a monument to the "victims of Yalta" — Soviet citizens who perished after being forcibly repatriated at the end of World War II.

*Pravda* said the plan was "a blasphemous outrage against the memory of those who fell in the name of victory."

The Soviet daily said the monument defamed the 35th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany by honoring those who served in the so-called Vlasov army supporting the Nazis and opposing the Soviet government.

"There is information that the very idea of the monument... has some active support of Prime Minister Thatcher," *Pravda* said. Margaret Thatcher is already known to the Soviets as the "iron lady" because of her hard-line views on defense.

"How would British World War II Spitfire pilots like it if traitors to their country were so honored," it asked.

But in London, Lord Bethell, British author and parliamentarian behind the campaign for the state, dismissed *Pravda*'s attacks as "quite untrue." He defended the monument as being dedicated to the "innocent

cent who were imprisoned and massacred."

It was the latest turn in a lingering controversy over the several million Russians, Cossacks and other Soviet citizens repatriated following a decision taken at the Yalta conference in the Crimea in February 1945, a summit between Josef Stalin, president Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Among those returned to Russia were Soviet citizens who fought with the Germans in the war and fell into allied hands when Europe was liberated, in addition to slave laborers and others.

Several authors have claimed that some

## Brazilian rejects Einstein theory

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 16 (AP) — A Brazilian scientist claims to have disproved Einstein's famous "theory of relativity."

Cesar Lattes, a physics professor at the University of Campinas in southern Brazil, says that after 10 years of experiments he has proved that light does not travel at the same speed in all directions. This disproves key parts of Einstein's theory, he says.

The 56-year-old physicist made his discovery public at a recent meeting of the Brazilian

The military commission, meanwhile, has recalled the parliament, the National Consultative Council, which had been in recess.

The move by Uganda's new rulers, announced in a radio statement Thursday night, is probably intended to confirm the ousting of Binaisa and the establishment of the commission and a presidential commission.

The two bodies are intended to direct Uganda's affairs until general elections at the end of this year. The NCC will meet next Thursday.

Meanwhile the appearance Thursday night of Yoweri Museveni in public for the first time, alongside Muwanga and other commission members, has considerably strengthened the position of the new regime.

Museveni, leader of the committee for National Salvation which was very active during the war against the Amin regime has considerable support among the armed forces, and his move to support the military commission reduces the risk of an internal armed struggle.

The military commission also has the support of Uganda's two main political parties, the Uganda Peoples Congress founded by former President Milton Obote, and the Democratic party of Paul Ssemogerere.

two million of those repatriated perished at Stalin's hands.

The monument is to be erected on crown land opposite London's Victoria and Albert Museum this autumn. Sculptress Angela Connor is creating a fountainlike sculpture in which a revolving hollow sphere attached to a pedestal symbolizes the plight of the displaced person in the time of war.

The plan ran into official opposition in Britain, Bethell said. "Many regard Yalta as an ignominious hour in British history. A final decision to go ahead was taken 'right at the top,'" Bethell said.

## Brazilian rejects Einstein theory

Center for Physics Research.

Lattes has not published his findings, but he invited the international scientific community to check his experiments.

The announcement has sparked a great debate on Brazilian scientific circles. In an interview Thursday on nationwide television, Lattes said, "To my colleagues who ask me why I haven't published yet, I say, patience. I'll publish in about 10 days. Stop bugging me."



## Policeman dies, 113 injured in Seoul protests

SEOUL, May 16 (R) — Small bands of students appeared on Seoul streets Friday to continue their demonstrations calling for democratic reform in contrast to Thursday violence. There were no reports of incidents. A policeman was killed and 113 injured in fighting between thousands of students and riot police Thursday.

Troops backed by armored cars sealed off the government district of Seoul as about 30,000 students demanding democratic reforms clashed with police guarding road leading to city hall Thursday.

In the worst incident a group of demonstrators seized a bus and drove it through police lines. Eyewitnesses said seven police men were mowed down, and radio report said one died later. Three others were badly injured.

Other students surrounded a police vehicle spraying "pepper gas," smashed it with iron bars and tried to set it on fire by forcing flaming litter bin against the fuel tank. It did not burn and the five policemen inside escaped.

(In the photo above, riot police disperse crowd of demonstrators with batons. At left, plainclothes policeman grasps a demonstrator by the hair after he fell during a scuffle.)



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## S. boats block Cuba refugee flow

WEST, Florida, May 16 (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard reinforcements have been dispatched to help shut off the "freedom" of Cuban refugees after reports that unwilling U.S. skippers were being at gunpoint to carry refugees from a port.

Coast guard late Thursday dispatched five and reserve guardsmen, six cut-

the aircraft, six utility boats and 14 safety detachments to South Florida, re going to have half the coast guard

down here," said Quartermaster Lou Merck, duty officer at the coast guard station in Key West.

Merck said a handful of boats were known to have left Key West Thursday for the Cuban port of Mariel, despite warnings of seizures and stiff fines if they returned with refugees.

Refugee-laden boats were "coming in hot and heavy" here early Friday, said federal emergency management agency spokesman Clay Edwards.

Merck said, "We've had reports over the radio from Mariel all night that the Cuban government is holding them forcibly and at gunpoint and not letting them come back without refugees."

Edwards said immigration officials had not had time to update arrival figures since late Thursday, when 55 boats had brought ashore 3,346 refugees, swelling the three-week total to 46,461.

Each of those boats, along with some two dozen arriving late Wednesday, was seized by U.S. customs agents. As the boats tied up, agents slapped a bright red seizure sticker on each one, then served each captain with a notice he could face fines of \$1,000 for each refugee for violating immigration laws.

In Washington, the Treasury Department announced that U.S. skippers who defied President Jimmy Carter's order to end the flotilla could be fined \$50,000 and jailed for 10 years.

AGROUND: A U.S. Coast Guard boat, left, pulls a sailboat loaded with Haitian refugees off a sand bar near Key Biscayne, Florida. The U.S., which has shut off the flow of Cuban refugees, is still allowing entry to Haitians.

Under complex Tito system

Mijatovic elected Yugoslav council leader

BELGRADE, May 16 (AP) — Cvjetin Mijatovic, a comrade of the late President Josip Broz Tito since Yugoslavia's power struggles of the 1930s, was elected chief of the state presidency on Thursday, continuing the system of alternating leaders planned by Tito.

The 67-year-old Mijatovic, whose former offices include that of ambassador to the Soviet Union, is the second man to hold the post since Tito's death less than two weeks ago. He was elected on schedule in a complicated collective leadership system designed by Tito to head off regional differences and divisive personal ambitions.

Under the constitution, the eight members of the presidency rotate annually as leaders of the panel.

Lazar Kolisevski, vice president and head of the panel while Tito was alive, became president when Tito died after a long illness. His one-year term expired Thursday, with Mijatovic next in line according to the order set up before Tito's death.

"The body has been successful in carrying out its work, particularly during the four months of President Tito's illness," Kolisevski said at Thursday's meeting.

The panel elected Sergej Krajaev, 66, the new vice president. Kolisevski remained a member of the presidency, which is composed of representatives from Yugoslavia's six republics and two provinces. Mijatovic is a Serb from Bosnia. Kolisevski is from Macedonia.

Tito, who ruled for 35 years as president for life, was the ninth member of the presidency. Upon his death, the group took over all Tito's state functions. A similar collective group now runs the nation's Communist party.

The state presidency has been the effective ruling body since January, when Tito was hospitalized in Ljubljana, where he died after 114 days of treatment at age 87.

Mijatovic was one of the late president's closest comrades in the pre-World War II underground Communist fight against royalist Yugoslavia.

He is known to shun the limelight and has a reputation for being austere and tough, yet level-headed.

Observers believe that, like other members of the presidency, he will follow the same strict non-aligned path as Tito, although probably in a more restrained manner and with less charisma than the late president.

Mijatovic joined the then-illegal Communist party in 1933. While at the University of Belgrade, he was arrested for his political activities and sent to a student concentration camp at Visegrad. On his release in 1935, he worked as an instructor of the central committee of the nation's Communist party and in 1937 was sent by Tito to Bosnia-Herzegovina to rebuild and establish liaison between the different sections of the party.

In 1941 he took an active part in organizing the partisan uprising and held a number of military posts in the struggle against the Nazi occupiers.

After the war, Mijatovic held various political offices, including member of the central committee of the Communist party. For a while, he edited the weekly party publication.

Gulf force based in California

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) — A new United States Marine Corps headquarters for a quick-reaction brigade was to go into operation in California Friday, marking another step toward improving U.S. readiness for possible intervention in the Indian Ocean-Gulf Area.

Marine corps headquarters said Thursday that the 7th marine amphibious brigade headquarters will be established at Twentynine Palms, California.

The 12,000-man air-ground task force will be assigned to fly on short notice to the Gulf-Indian Ocean area in event of a crisis.

Meanwhile, supplies and equipment for the force is being loaded aboard a special group of seven supply ships and tankers which are due to sail from Port Hueneme, California, and Wilmington, North Carolina, for an Indian Ocean anchorage, probably the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, site of the only present U.S. military base in the area.

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yan visit marks debate New Delhi

DELHI, May 16 (R) — Former origin Minister Moshe Dayan has an election issue in India following e of a secret visit he paid to this n January last year.

Minister Indira Gandhi, who played host to Palestinian leader rafat, is making political capital out 's visit in speeches prior to assembly in nine India states later this month.

sit, apparently to press for the open-Israeli Embassy here, was denied by Janata party government's External Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, who is the opposition splinter Bharatiya ury (BJP), but confirmed by one of r party colleagues.

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# Exxon head defends first-quarter profits

CHICAGO, Illinois, May 16 (AP) — Exxon Board Chairman C. Garvin Thursday defended the petroleum producer's record 1979 earnings and its efforts to meet America's energy problems at an annual shareholders' meeting.

## OPEC chief praises oil price rise

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 16 (AP) — Venezuela's energy minister labeled Saudi Arabia's decision to raise its oil prices by \$2 a barrel as a good symptom for the moderate OPEC nations efforts to unify prices. The new Saudi Arabian market price for the 42-gallon barrel of light crude brings most of the 13-nation oil producing cartel closer together on prices, said minister Humberto Calderon Fari.

In brief statements to the press, the Venezuelan energy chief said that the single price strategy could be discussed by oil ministers when they meet in Algiers in June. At the last OPEC ministerial meeting, in Caracas in December, the group could not agree on a unified price and allowed each nation to set its own market policy.

Exxon's adjusted net income for 1979 totaled \$4.1 billion, and Garvin said the record earnings performance continued into the first quarter of the current year with profits of \$1.925 billion — \$102 million more than the comparable period in 1979.

He said that perhaps \$100 million of the first-quarter profits resulted from the sale of crude oil by Saudi Arabia to Exxon at prices somewhat below the world market. But he cautioned that the second-quarter situation would be altered by the Saudi Arabian announcement Wednesday of a \$2-barrel price increase.

Garvin said the question of dwindling oil resources is real and that higher prices will continue as oil producing countries "take steps to maximize their own revenues."

"There is no doubt that solar and other non-depleting or renewable energy forms are the ultimate energy source ... but it is highly doubtful that this technology can be much help in the decades immediately ahead, even though the government and many companies, including Exxon, are working on the problems."

In response to a shareholders' question, Garvin disputed gasoline as a major source. "It's not going to be the great energy savior" that it is supposed to be, he said, because the amount of energy needed for the production of the alcohol used in gasoline makes the net energy gain questionable.

## World Bank gives place to China

WASHINGTON, May 16 (R) — The World Bank Thursday gave China the membership previously held by Taiwan, moving Peking into fuller economic partnership with the non-communist world. The bank, a lender of last resort for many poor nations, said it had "decided that the government of the People's Republic of China represents China in the World Bank."

Taiwan was not mentioned by name in the brief World Bank statement, but the move paralleled that made last month by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which gave the Peking government the "China seat" and expelled Taiwan.

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French F (100)	80.00	79.50	79.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	39.95	39.90
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.00	97.00
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.23	4.37
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.25	12.38
Jordanian Dinar		11.15	11.19
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.80	89.80
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.86
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		81.50	81.60
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24	Targa	Barber	Rn - Ro/Conts	15.5-80
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BACK TO WORK: Bruno Stahl of the Swedish Shipyard Papermill cleans his paper machine as he returns to work following the strike in Sweden that virtually halted the Swedish economy. 900,000 workers stopped work during the strike, which, according to Stahl, could have lasted for two more months had the Swedish Employees Federation not accepted recent employers negotiations.

## Japan to announce support of Tehran trade boycott

TOKYO, May 16 (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita leaves Sunday on a 10-day, four-nation swing through Europe during which he will pledge Japan's cooperation in new and tougher economic sanctions against Iran. Japan and the nine-nation European Economic Community have set today as the deadline for Tehran to release the U.S. hostages held captive by militant students for the past six months.

With no sign of decisive progress made for their release, Europe is expected to adopt stricter second-phase sanctions under a United Nations resolution adopted in January that would include a total ban on exports to Iran with the exception of food and medicine.

## Post publisher denies link of loan, Carter endorsement

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP) — Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch testified Tuesday there is "absolutely no" connection between the endorsement of President Carter by his *New York Post* and a low-interest loan from a federal agency to an airline he owns.

"There is no conflict of interest here unless it is in the eye of the beholder," Murdoch told the Senate Banking Committee, which is investigating possible political influence in granting the loan.

Murdoch, however, "expressed regret" that he met with John Moore, chairman of the Export-Import Bank, to discuss the loan on the same day that Murdoch had a private lunch at the White House with President Carter.

Murdoch said he met with Moore at the urging of executives of Boeing Co., who were trying to sell Boeing 767 jetliners to Mur-

doch's Ansett Transportation Industries and needed Ex-Im Bank financing for the deal.

"On reflection, I'm sorry I agreed to do that," said Murdoch. "As far as I am concerned there was no conflict of interest because I was getting no favour from the Ex-Im Bank."

In his clipped Australian accent, Murdoch testified he never discussed the loan with the president but did tell Carter the *New York Post* planned to endorse him in the New York Democratic Presidential Primary.

At Tuesday's hearings, Carter reelection campaign manager Tim Kraft, presidential emissary Robert Strauss, Ambassador to Australia Philip Alston, Jr., Moore, and other administration officials all denied any political influence on Murdoch's loan application.

## U.S. domestic oil production rises

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) — Estimated production of crude oil in the United States was 2.7 per cent higher in April than in the same month a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported Friday.

The institute attributed the increase primarily to stepped-up production on the north slope of Alaska. But it also suggested that the current federal program to phase out price controls on crude oil is encouraging production in other areas of the United States.

The institute's "Monthly Statistical Report" said that "decontrol undoubtedly also was a factor in causing drilling activity to increase 12.5 per cent for the first quarter to

1980 versus the year-earlier quarter."

At the same time, imports of crude oil dropped 13.6 per cent. The report estimated that crude imports in April averaged 5.3 million barrels a day compared with 6.1 million a year earlier. Other imports, crude oil plus oil products, were down 14.7 per cent. The report estimated that crude oil stocks at the end of April were 373.5 million barrels, a 16.7 per cent increase over a year ago, and also a end-of-month record.

Gasoline stocks at the end of April were reported to be 276.9 million barrels, a 17.7 per cent increase over last April.

## Arab states' investments must diversify, Hashim say

ABU DHABI, May 16 (R) — Arab countries financial investments need to be diversified to help insulate international banks from politics, the president of the Arab Monetary Fund said Thursday. Jawad Hashim added that an international agreement is needed as a short-term remedy to restore international financial confidence in the aftermath of the American freeze of Iranian assets.

The Abu Dhabi-based Arab Monetary Fund is a pan-Arab equivalent of the International Monetary Fund, with 20 member states. Hashim said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Arab American Association for Commerce and Industry in New York. "To enhance the insulation of the international banking system from the adverse effects of politically motivated activities would require the adoption of certain measures of an economic nature."

"These would emphasize the need for diversification of foreign, and for our pur-

poses particularly Arab holdings within widest possible range of available currencies as well as money markets. Arab oil export countries are estimated to have \$30 billion \$40 billion invested in the United States alone."

Hashim, a former planning minister, suggested a cooperative effort among central banks of the major industrial countries set up a framework to make the orderly.

He added this effort might include agreement to share the foreign exchange risks involved. The proposed "subsidy account" at the IMF, where surplus and other currencies could be swapped special drawing rights, is another suggestion he added.

Hashim said that political integration international financial system would confidence and result in distortion of markets.

## Technical issues threaten EEC embargo against Iran

NAPLES, May 16 (R) — Technical issues could weaken the effect of a near total trade embargo by members of the European Common Market against Iran. Market foreign ministers meet here today to discuss final implementation of the embargo in support of United States efforts to gain the release of American hostages in Iran.

The meeting was arranged earlier this year as part of regular contacts. But the discussions have assumed special importance because of the sanctions and a continuing dispute over Britain's budget contributions to the community.

On April 22 in Luxembourg, the nine ministers agreed on a two-stage sanctions plan and set May 17 as the date for putting the final stage — a ban on all trade except food and medical supplies — into operation.

British sources in Brussels said this week that they believe the implementation today

will be automatic. But the plan left questions unanswered, such as what would apply to existing contracts, or signs are that the sanctions may not be as originally intended.

The three biggest EEC countries, France and West Germany, stress week that they would abide by the decision. But spokesman for some countries showed less commitment. Italian Foreign Ministry said Italy had no formal or informal measures to sanctions.

In Brussels, officials said Belgium were involved in a number of projects and "We are not sure whether these stopped." They said Belgium also is not implemented one of the measures for the first stage in April — intro of entry visas for Iranian nationals.

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## Moscow games unaffected, Soviets say

## W. Germans to boycott Olympics

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, May 16 (AP) — The West German Olympic Committee voted 59-40 Thursday to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games under the current political conditions.

Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee, announced the result of the secret ballot by 53 assembly members following an emotional four-hour debate at a Duesseeldorf hotel.

The vote climaxed months of controversy in West Germany over the U.S. proposal to boycott the game because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the West German Parliament last month had recommended that the Olympic Committee vote of the boycott because of the Soviet action in Afghanistan that violated International Olympic Committee rules on conduct by Olympic host nations.

"We have made a democratic decision," Daume told the audience after announcing the vote tally. "We must carry it out together. We must live with it together. This meeting is adjourned." Daume also said the National Olympic Committee is holding open the option of reconsidering the boycott if political conditions warrant it, but he didn't specifically mention any deadline.

Olympic committees must inform the Soviet hosts by May 24 whether they intend to send a team to Moscow. The debate took place before about 500 sports officials, journalists and spectators in a hotel ballroom.



Willi Daume

West German television broadcast the entire proceedings live on the Ascension Day national holiday.

Daume opened the debate with a rambling plea against boycotting the games saying that international sports relations could be disrupted and that the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics could be torpedoed by the Soviet bloc in retaliation.

Willi Weyer, president of the West German Sports Federation, then outlined arguments in favor of a boycott, stressing West Germany's reliance on the United States for the security of West Berlin.

Top officials of the Moscow Olympic Committee expressed regret about West

Germany's decision to boycott but insisted that the Olympics would not be affected.

Deputy Chief of the committee Ivan Smirnov told the Associated Press that he was "disappointed" and that "there is no doubt that the decision was made under government pressure. The administration of the United States of America had its effect on the German government," Smirnov said.

But he said the decision "will have no effect at all" on the games. In a separate interview with the Associated Press, Vladimir I. Popov, first vice-president of the organizing committee, said, "I would have expected the German National Olympic Committee to be wiser and to base their decision less on current events than on future cooperation and the future of sport."

Popov was evidently referring to Soviet-West German cooperation, but he did not specify whether he meant cooperation in sports. Like Smirnov, Popov said the German decision "will not pose any obstacle" to the scheduled opening of the summer games. He added that "There is still time" before filing deadlines for participation in the games, suggesting that the Soviets still had hopes of a change of mind in Germany.

Smirnov, one of a series of Soviet officials who have toured the world in efforts to build support for the Moscow Olympics, said it was "hard to predict" the effect of the West German boycott on the games or the Olympic movement — although he insisted the Moscow Olympics will go on.



ANNAPURNA PREPARATION: Ben Hargraves of North Wales, the joint second-in-command of the British Annapurna canoe expedition, battles with the rough water below the Old Windsor Weir on the River Thames. Hargraves and a team of 25 later this year will canoe the largest river flowing from Annapurna, one of the world's highest mountains near Tibet.

## Geneva basketball roundup

## Italy sets dramatic duel with Israel

GENEVA, May 16 (R) — The most dramatic game so far of a men's pre-Olympic basketball tournament tonight ended in a 99-98 win for Israel against Italy, throwing the competition wide open with only two more days to run. The Italians scored fractions of a second after the official end, but an electronic scoreboard registered the goal to give them a 100-99 victory.

However officials overruled Italian protests and said there was a discrepancy between the scoreboard mechanism and the official clock, awarding the botched game to the ever-improving Israelis.

Italy thus loses its unbeaten record and is only one point ahead of four others in the race to select three European national squads to go forward to the Moscow Olympic games next July.

The Israelis owned much of their success to Mickey Bericovich, the Maccabi Tel Aviv star who netted a tournament record 47 points tonight, combining a deadly speed with pinpoint accuracy in numerous counter-attacks.

In another surprise result, Sweden broke its four-match losing sequence to pip high-ranking Spain 87-86 after Spanish coach Miguel Diaz left his most skillful players Corbalan and Brabander on the sidelines for

three-quarters of the match. The Swedes demonstrated hitherto hidden skills to reduce an eight-point first half deficit, with Skjott Evall capturing many balls on the rebound to score a total of 19 points.

West Germany appeared to lose concentration on the fourth day of the super-competition, abandoning a seven-point lead to the Czechoslovaks who then made no mistake about their 84-79 victory.

## Major cycling upset scored in Italy

GENOA, Italy, May 16 (AFP) — Italian Francesco Moser Thursday won the prologue of the Italian Tour, ahead of Norwegian Knut Knudsen by four seconds, Frenchman Bernard Hinault by six, and Italian Giuseppe Saronni by 18 seconds. But bigger than Moser's win in the short prologue (about 4.5 miles) was Hinault's 12 second lead over Saronni.

Moser said the Frenchman is the most well-off from the prologue. Hinault agreed with this analysis. Stepping down from his Profil bike, he said, "12 seconds on Saronni, it's beyond all that I could have hoped. I ran a perfect race, and I consider the six seconds I lost to Moser nothing, he won them on the turns where is more skillful than I am."

As proof that he had had a really good day, Hinault was even effusive about the fans. "What a sporting public," he said. "No animosity, I was continually applauded."

As for Saronni, the Italian star admitted, "It wasn't my day. From the first strokes of the pedal, I felt that I wasn't up to speed."

Saronni must get going if Hinault, recent winner of the Romandy tour and his chief rival here, is not to run away from him in this 63rd Giro. Hinault considers his against-the-clock credit on Saronni to be extraordinary, and he already has 12 seconds gained in 7 kilometers with a 78.7 kilometers time trial Tuesday.



Giuseppe Saronni

Saronni cannot count on making up deficits in the tough Giro Tour, which at the end of next week, and the Dole before the finish in Milan. His Romandy win showed how well he can handle the Italian in mountainous terrain.

## Ruiz 26.2-meter 'marathon' off

MOLINE, Illinois, May 16 (AP) — It appears no one will run the race in which sponsors had promised every one would finish first. The first annual Rosie Ruiz 26.2-meter run was called off on Wednesday. Radio station WOIA announced it was canceling the event after the American Cancer Society, a co-sponsor, withdrew support, apparently at the suggestion of lawyers.

The race had been scheduled to feature lone runner who would begin a six-mile from Rock Island to neighboring Moline, at a point 26.2 meters from the line, all the entrants were invited to join and finish. Miss Ruiz was crowned World champion of the Boston Marathon, the her title stripped by race officials who claimed she had not run the entire race, contends she ran the distance.

## European sports groups react to W. German vote

ROME, May 16 (Agencies) — The Italian Olympic Committee's hopes of taking part in the Moscow Olympics were "rapidly vanishing," a highly placed committee source said Friday. The disclosure came on the eve of a meeting of the Italian government, which was expected to recommend in strong terms that the Italian Committee (CONI) boycott the games.

CONI's national council will meet Tuesday for an official decision on Italy's participation. Some two-thirds of the council members were known to be in favor of going to Moscow.

"We all know the government is going to come out strongly in favor of the boycott," the source said. "If it does, I see no way that the national council can ignore the significance of the stand and decide to go to Moscow. The very fact we were forced by mounting political pres-

sure to postpone a decision to the last moment has already indicated CONI's weakness. I regret to say, but our hopes of going are rapidly vanishing."

In Bonn, West Germany's decision to boycott the Moscow Olympics may encourage Australia and New Zealand to follow suit, but it has had no immediate effect on the positions of other West European countries.

Initial reaction to the West German vote Thursday, prompted by Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, ranged from praise from the United States to condemnation from the Soviet bloc and apparent indifference in France, Portugal, Belgium and Britain.

In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said Friday he hoped his country's Olympic officials would follow West Germany's example. Syd Grange, presi-

dent of the Australian Olympic Federation, said the West German decision would have considerable influence on his federation, but he did not elaborate.

Officials in Wellington said New Zealand's Olympic Committee might now reverse its decision last week to attend the games. The committee would meet again within a few days for possible second thoughts, they said.

A few hours after the West German vote, Portugal's sports chiefs rejected an appeal from their government to join the boycott and said their athletes will compete. Belgian Olympic officials said they were likely to confirm Monday their decision to attend the games, and a French spokesman said his country was still determined to go to Moscow. Officials in London said most British athletes remained resolved to compete.

## Valencia edges Arsenal in Cupwinners final overtime

BRUSSELS, Belgium May 16 (AP) — Valencia of Spain Wednesday night beat Arsenal of England by 5 penalties against 4 in the final of the European Soccer Cupwinners cup here.

Arsenal attacked for most of the regular 90 minutes plus 30 minutes extra periods, but the British team lacked inspiration and was exhausted after playing 68 matches this season. It had only a few real chances at the Spanish goal, Valencia defense proving very strong.

No goal was scored by either team during the 120 minutes and penalties were needed to make the decision. Valencia stars Mario Kempes and Rainer Bonhof played a very poor match. The best player in the Valencia team was goal keeper Carlos Pereira who saved Arsenal's sixth penalty to give his team the victory.

In the first period, each team only had one dangerous attack. Kempes had his only good kick of the game in the first quarter and Frank

Stapleton nearly scored for Arsenal at 25 minutes. Pereira was beaten but back Jose Carrete saved with a desperate header on the goal line.

In the second period, Arsenal tried by David Price at 60, then Liam Brady nearly scored at 65, while Bonhof also had a good goal line.

## Ali-Holmes fight set for U.S.

NEW YORK, May 16 (R) — Triple world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will end 19 months of retirement and fight unbeaten World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in August, in a large stadium in the United States, a spokesman for promoter Murad Muhammad said Wednesday night.

Ali is expected to receive an \$8 million purse while Holmes will get \$4 million. At a news conference here April 28, it was announced that Ali and Holmes would meet July 11 in the 165,000-seat Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

try at 70 minutes. Brady and Willy Young beautifully combined at 78 but Pereira saved again. Nothing happened in the two extra periods, both teams showing signs of fatigue. Each one missed its first penalty, then scored the next four.

## The fight definitely will be held in the United States, the spokesman said.

"We are in negotiations with some major arenas around the country and have one specifically in mind, and an announcement of the site will come soon."

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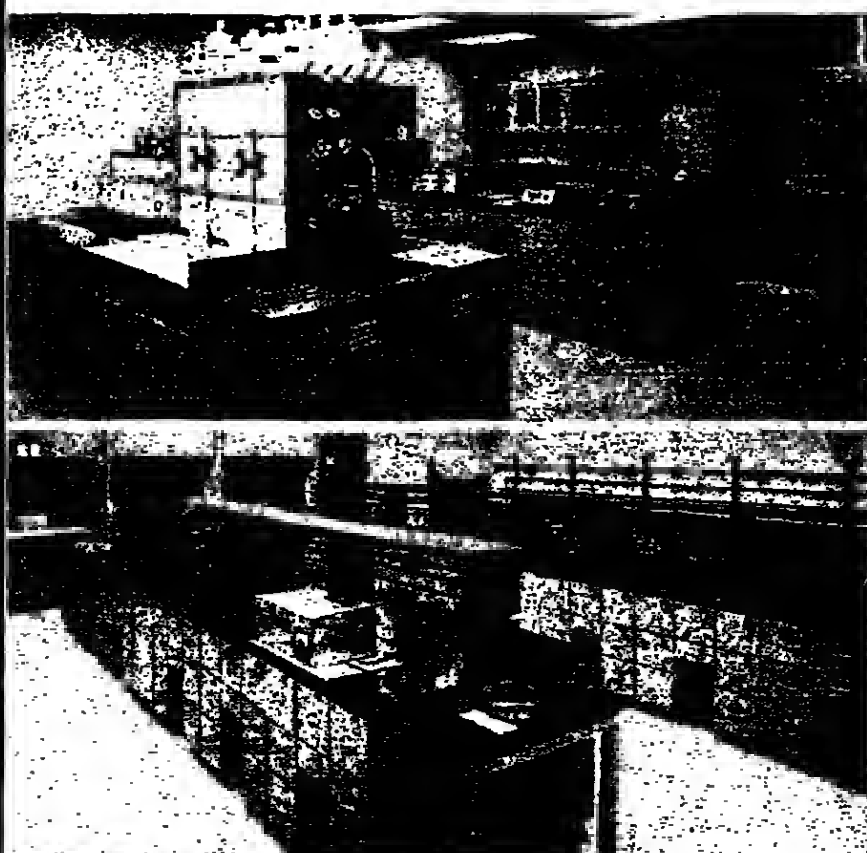
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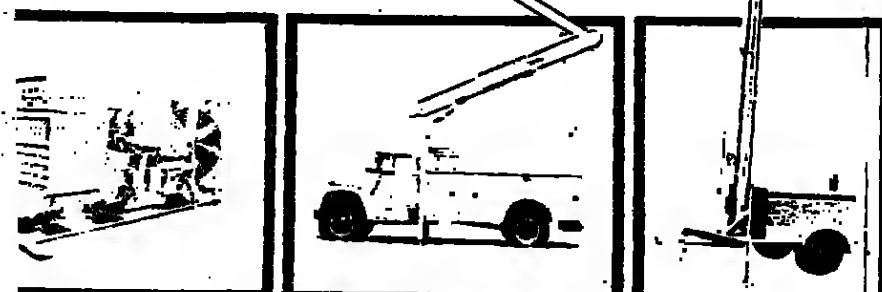
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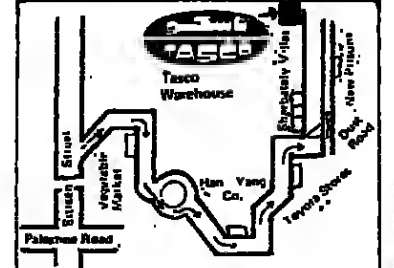
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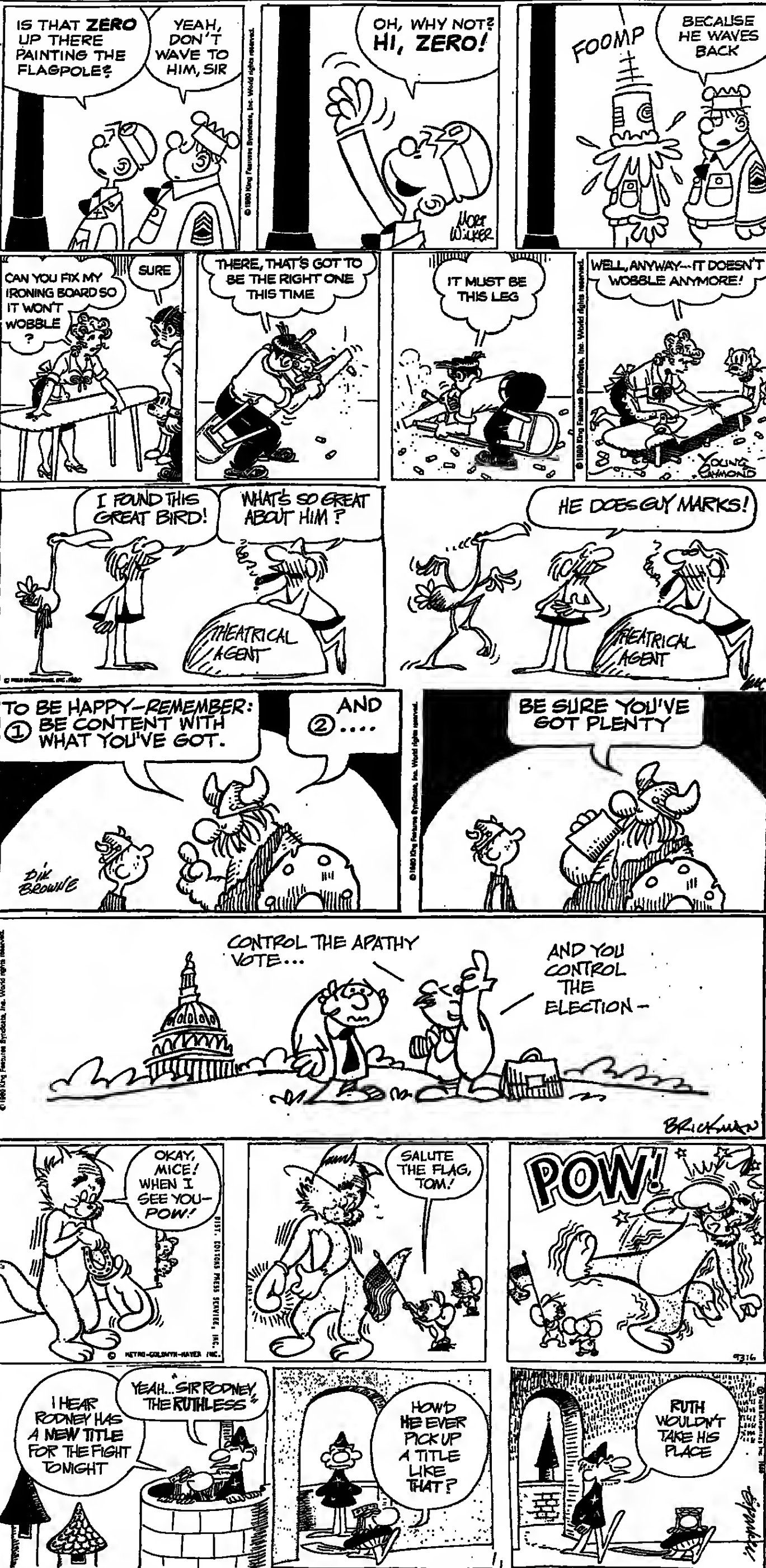
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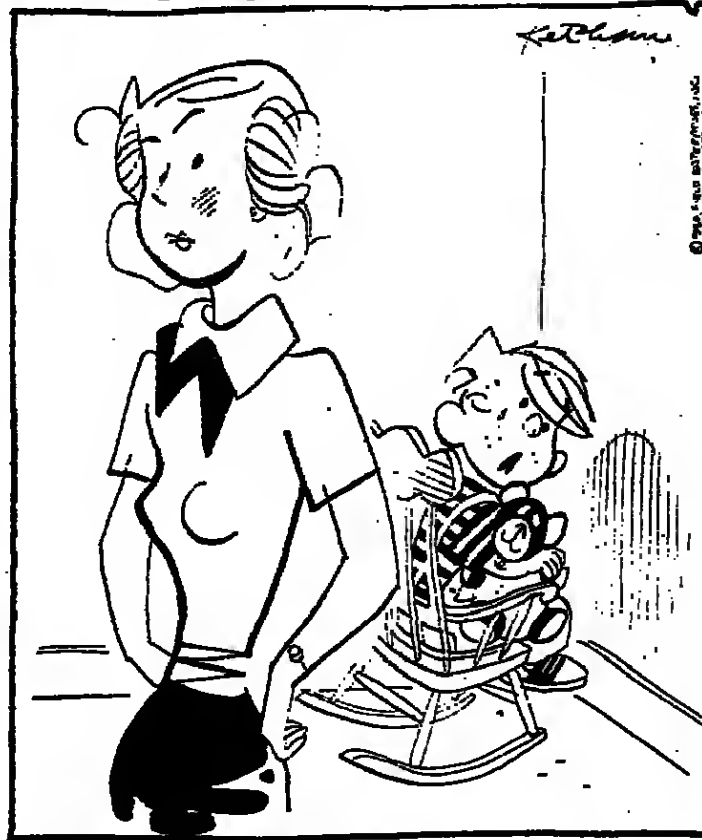
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Tomorrow: Luck is often a key factor.

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FRANCES DRAKE  
FOR SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plans re domestic improvements may have to be altered. Don't underestimate costs. Stick to the limits of budget requirements.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know what you want to say, but somehow in saying it things get botched up. Be aware of nuances in speech and feelings.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your plan is for a lovely surprise, yet you may be hurt if others aren't as excited. Let them respond in their own way.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A person doesn't mean what they say — but unfortunately it still hurts. Make allowances for someone's rotten mood.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You needn't make such a big deal over a little thing. The only principle involved is a contest of wills. Subtle maneuvers could backfire.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A party doesn't quite live up to expectations. Your attempts to liven things up

could lead to a Libra (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Unexpected obstructions arise a career and yourself. Taking a doesn't add to your effectiveness.

**SCORPIO** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A confrontation business associate Others drive a hard Watch for hidden business deals.

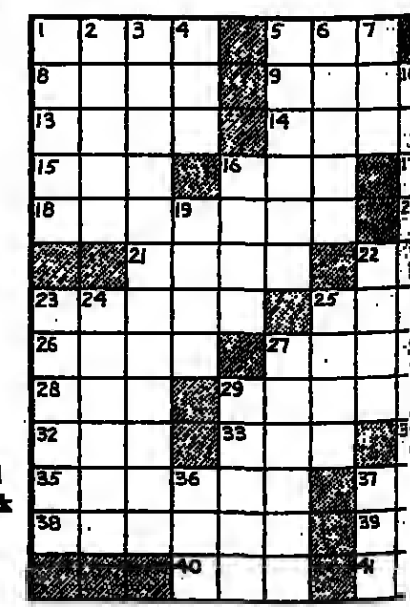
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) If you don't much, you'll cause in a row. Don't take a Be cautious re AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's an iffy Be moderate After an initial work project.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A social marred if close other's loyalty. Do each others' style serious.

## Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Having returned  
5 Fit — fiddle  
8 Long for  
9 First Lady's first name  
13 Astound  
14 Inconvenience  
15 Craggy spot  
16 Play on words  
17 Do it badly  
18 Hem in  
20 Midwest college  
21 Jumble  
22 Not that  
23 The O'Grady girl  
25 Facade  
26 Black  
27 Hawaiian island  
28 Just a —  
29 Sicilian seaport  
32 Tell's canton  
33 Sort  
34 — fly  
35 Walled  
37 Inner Hebrides island  
38 Twine around  
39 "No" in Minsk  
40 Craving  
41 Noted Italian family

**DOWN**  
1 Moist  
2 Influence  
3 Community get-together  
4 Barbie's boyfriend  
5 Military tactic  
6 French river  
7 Pop —  
10 Wambaugh best seller  
11 Illegal drug star  
12 Legal restraint  
16 Affectation  
19 Anagram for mail  
22 Undeniable  
23 Synopsis  
24 "Wuthering Heights" star  
25 TV sleuth portrayer



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SYDYNNEVP LK UKNY Y  
LIOSZ YUNY. — JYVSERYLLY E  
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## arab news CALENDAR

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show  
5:22 Disneyland  
5:58 Speech & Hearing Spot  
6:09 Boy Detective  
6:36 Saturday  
7:23 All in the Family  
7:59 Man Under Cover  
8:45 Turner's Program  
9:36 Tales of the Unexplained

### VOA

5:00 News Roundup  
5:05 Reports: Actualities  
5:10 Opinion: Analyses  
5:30 Darrhau  
5:35 News Summary  
5:40 Special English: News, Feature, The Making of a Nation  
5:50 News Summary  
6:00 News Roundup  
6:05 Reports: Actualities  
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2:05 Goss of Guidance  
2:10 Islamic Activities in Focus  
2:20 On Islam  
2:30 A Chat and a Song  
3:00 NEWS  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Music  
3:20 Majesty of Islam  
3:30  
3:40 selection of Music  
3:50 Closures

### BBC

**Morning Transmissions**  
8:00 World News  
8:05 Twenty-Four Hours  
8:10 News Summary  
8:30 Sarah Ward  
8:45 World Today  
9:00 Newsday  
9:30 Opera Star  
10:00 World News  
10:05 Twenty-Four Hours  
10:10 News Summary  
10:15 Sarah Ward  
10:45 Something to Show You  
11:00 World News  
11:05 Reflections  
11:15 Pogo Style  
11:30 Bunk of Britain 1978  
12:00 World News  
12:05 British Press Review  
12:15 World Today  
12:30 Filmmaker News  
12:40 Look Ahead  
12:45 The Tony Moya

### Evening Transmissions

8:00 Opening  
8:01 Holy Quran  
8:05 Goss of Guidance  
8:10 Light Music  
8:15 Mops and Mops  
8:45 The Golden Age  
10:00 A Viewpoint  
10:05 Music  
10:10 NEWS  
10:25 SA. — A Daily Chronicle  
10:30 Melody Maker  
10:35 A Look from Life's Notebook  
11:15 Top of the Pops  
11:45 On Islam  
12:00 Melody Time  
12:30 Music  
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
01:00 Closures







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## Afghan moves threaten security, Muskie says

VIENNA, May 16 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie warned the Soviet Union Friday that its military action in Afghanistan represents a threat to global security.

The newly-appointed state department chief spoke on the Afghan crisis shortly before holding private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the first high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan.

"The principles of neutrality, independence and territorial integrity so respected in Austria are today being violated," he said. Muskie surprised Austrian officials by injecting the reference to Afghanistan in a speech marking the 25th anniversary of Austria's independence as a neutral state.

"Today, we are faced again with a lesson from the past. Aggression anywhere threatens international security everywhere," he said while Gromyko, stone-faced, sat among senior officials from several

nations. Muskie did not refer directly to the Soviet Union, but the thrust of his remarks was clear.

Both the U.S. secretary of state and Gromyko were invited by the Austrian government to attend celebrations here for the 25th anniversary of the 1955 treaty which ended 10 years of occupation by allied forces after World War II. Muskie, Gromyko and the British and French foreign ministers spoke at a ceremony at Vienna's Belvedere Palace, where the treaty was signed.

The U.S. and Soviet officials were to meet on the neutral territory of another Vienna Palace, the Hofburg, for the first encounter between the governments since last September.

The meeting was seen as a serious attempt to revive the process of East-West détente which was threatened when Soviet troops swept into Afghanistan in December in support of a Soviet-backed Marxist government.

At hostage rescue site

## Iran finds secret photos

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP) — Iran captured top-secret pictures taken by the American KH-11 spy satellite in sitting through helicopters abandoned in the Iranian desert, U.S. officials have said.

The pictures were used to plan the attempt to rescue the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the three officials held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry several blocks away.

ABC Television obtained maps U.S. planners drew with the help of those satellite pictures. The maps identified possible evacuation points in Tehran. The helicopter landing zones were called "bus stops."

Sources said the plan called for landing the helicopters in the embassy compound and snatching away the 50 hostages if the Blue Light commandos radiated that all was clear.

If the compound had become a "hot" landing zone because of Iranian resistance, these sources said, "bus stops" in clear stops near the embassy could have been used for evacuating the hostages.

Those bus stops, according to the map obtained by ABC, included stadiums, athletic fields, race tracks, a school yard and a construction site.

Bus Stop 7 was designated on the map as "stadium primary LZ" for landing zone. This stadium, sources said, was the evacuation point for the three U.S. officials in the Iranian Foreign Ministry, not a backup landing zone like the others.

The U.S. map captured by the Iranians and then obtained by ABC also showed "backup

fixed-wing airheads" as bus stops 13 and 14. Thirteen was Karaj, identified on the map as 53 kilometers from the U.S. Embassy, and 14 was Kahrizak Airfield 40 kilometers away.

C-130 transport planes were prepared to fly there to pick up hostages deposited by helicopter or truck, sources said.

The rescue plan called for proceeding from a refueling stop in the Iranian desert near Tabas, called Desert One, to a mountain hideaway the night of April 24. The rescue force would have stayed hidden during the daylight hours of April 25 and at night been driven in trucks and buses to the U.S. Embassy.

The planners figured that the vehicles would blend in with the night traffic and not arouse suspicion.

The maps of the rescue plan are only part of the secret material the Iranians captured as a result of seven of the eight U.S. helicopters being left in the desert, U.S. sources said.

The rescue team was supposed to blow up any disabled helicopters to avoid banding the Iranians an intelligence coup. But after the collision of a helicopter and a C-130 at Desert One, six helicopters, some with secret material inside, were left behind.

Ordinarily the KH-11 photos would be of prime interest to the Soviets. Sources said that since the Soviets already have the KH-11 manual — given to them by William Kampiles, a former CIA employee — the satellite pictures the Iranians obtained are not as big an intelligence loss to the United States as otherwise would have been the case.

Ducks in an egg box

## Quacking cargo delights baggage workers

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP) — It was a case of ducks run amok.

Workers at the Trailways bus depot in downtown Washington suddenly found themselves delivering baby ducklings instead of parcels when a shipment of 90 dozen duck eggs started hatching in the depot's warm baggage room.

The eggs had been sent from New Jersey for the Mekong Center, a Vietnamese gro-

cery store in suburban Virginia. But after incubating in a warm corner of the depot for as much as 10 days, the eggs suddenly started coming to life.

Nancy Christiansen, manager of the bus terminal, was searching for a package when she heard what she thought was the sound of a rat. Peering into one of the boxes, she almost was poked in the eye with a tiny beak.

"We opened it up and we saw four or five



**BALLONIST:** Maxie Anderson takes his boots off after completing a balloon flight across North America. He landed the craft in Quebec.

## Libya charges oilmen as spies

WASHINGTON, May 16 (R) — Two U.S. oil workers arrested by Libyan authorities in March have apparently been charged with spying, the State Department has said.

Spokesman Tom Reston, asked about the accuracy of the charges, Thursday, said he would not comment on questions involving intelligence activities. He identified the men as Michael Price and Roger Frey, who officials said earlier were being held in a Tripoli jail normally used for political prisoners.

Reston said the United States learned that the men were in jail through some of the 2,500 Americans living in Libya.

The U.S. Embassy in Tripoli was attacked and burned last year, and there are no American officials in the country at present, although diplomatic relations are still being maintained.

A Libyan announcement that the two men had been charged followed this week's deportation of about two dozen Americans, including teachers and oil workers, who Libyan authorities said were connected with espionage and terrorist organizations.

## Gold lower; dollar firmer in Europe

LONDON, May 16 (AP) — The U.S. dollar was firmer against Western Europe's major currencies Friday after a day of moderate trading following Thursday's Ascension Day holiday, which closed some markets.

Dealers said there was no significant news to affect the rates.

The price of gold and silver bullion drifted downward.

The Japanese yen showed falls in Europe on the news that Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira lost a parliamentary vote of confidence. The vote took place after trading ended in Tokyo, where the dollar closed unchanged at 227.40 yen, but down 4.50 from last Friday's 231.90 level.

It opened at 228.00 yen, quickly edged up as high as 228.20 yen however later dropped under selling pressure in moderate trading to a low of 226.80 yen before it rallied at the close.

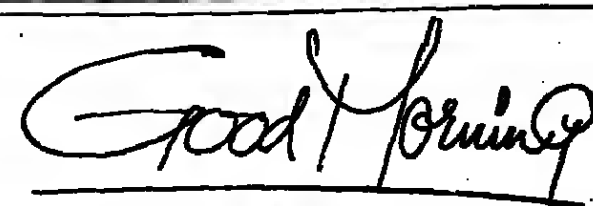
In London, the pound was slightly cheaper at \$ 2.2837 from \$ 2.2998 Thursday, but more than 1½ cents more than last Friday's \$ 2.2675.

Gold closed in Zurich at \$ 517.50 a troy ounce, down from \$ 521.50 Wednesday, and in London at \$ 514. up from \$ 517 Thursday. Last Friday's gold prices were \$ 508.50 in Zurich and \$ 510.50 in London.

Silver closed Friday at \$ 12.750 an ounce in London, down from \$ 12.95 Thursday and down from \$ 13 last Friday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	514.00
Paris	535.52
Frankfurt	519.01
Zurich	517.50
Hong Kong	512.01



By Jihad Khazen

An Arab living and working here in London cannot but regard ambiguously such causes as the prevention of cruelty to animals. Nothing against animals of course, and certainly no toleration of those who abuse them. But, coming from where he does, an Arab cannot but sneak an envious look at his cat or dog, going about their catty or doggy business in peace, protected not merely by law and custom, but by the RSPCA (the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) as well. Oh, he might sigh, for an RSPCA dedicated to preventing the suffering of humans, especially those in or from our happy lands.

The protection of animals is so thorough here that new abuses (or old practices newly regarded as abuses) are discovered daily. The latest of these is use of the ordinary book and tackle for fishing. The fish, some researcher in some university demonstrated, suffer terribly in such circumstances, and it was decided the whole thing must be stopped. The society took

up the cry and a veritable campaign was mounted against fisherfolk who were at last "unmasked" as the cruel criminals they are. Many of these to all appearances respectable people in bumdrum jobs go around now in red wigs and dark spectacles. Some have escaped to Latin America.

That same society has also been paying some attention to the way birds suffer at the hands of hunters not skilled enough to dispatch them with one shot. A system of licensing is suggested in which only those of proven shooting skills would be allowed to go hunting. On this score at least, we are bound to pass muster. Not on account of our skill so much as because of the proliferation of the means. A peaceable swallow winging its way over the Lebanon frontier will certainly not know what hit him.

Finally, and for all my doubts about the animal liberationists, "I am taking no chances. Never use strong language in front of the goldfish. Never kick the dog in anger."

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasat

## \$7.5m paid for impressionist work

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — Another \$7.5 million worth of impressionist art has been sold here at auction including paintings and sculpture by Picasso, Monet, Degas, and Matisse.

It was the third such sale here this week and brought to \$40 million the amount collected at auction for impressionist art since Monday.

"It's really auction fever," said Debby Nadler, a representative of Sotheby Parke Bernet Incorporated, which held the auctions Wednesday and Monday.

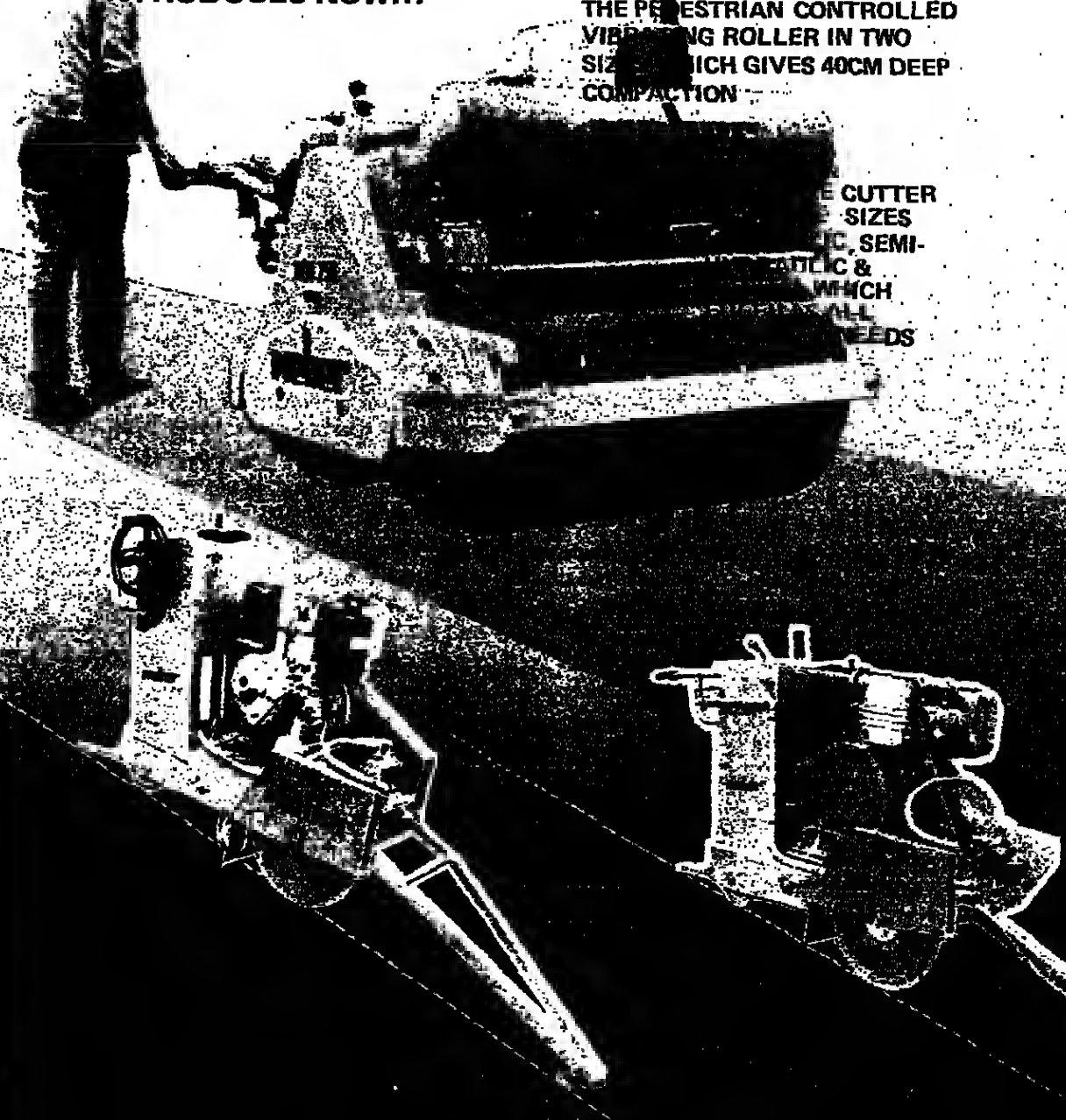
More than 80 pieces of painting and sculpture were sold by Sotheby at the Wednesday auction. The gallery sold \$14.5 million worth of impressionist works Monday.

Another dealer, Christie's Auctioneers, sold 10 paintings from the collection Henry Ford II Tuesday for \$18.3 million.

The top painting Wednesday was French impressionist Claude Monet and for \$570,000 to a private collector from New York. Entitled "Argenteuil: Flowers by River Bank," the painting had been sold in 1952 by the same dealer for \$8,500 according to Miss Nadler.

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